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My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

AT five o'clock on Saturday afternoon we went to Mr. Moshe Kol's residence to meet primarily with people interested in education and all phases of health work in the field of Youth Aliyah. It was a most satisfactory meeting and one which gave both Mrs. Lash and myself a much clearer understanding of the problems of newly arrived children. The problems we have known in the past in America when our immigration was heavy are, of course, repeated here; among others one sounded very familiar, namely that children adjust more quickly to new surroundings and become more easily absorbed in the life and customs of their new country. The parents cling to their old customs and thus there is a rift between the two generations. They are trying hard to meet all the problems here but it is no easy job.

AT 7:30 we dined with the members of the Jewish Agency Executive. It was a very pleasant dinner but it carried us into the early evening even though with apologies I left just as soon as we had finished eating because we were driving back to Tel Aviv and starting early in the morning on another busy day. The drive back amused us because the road from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv runs along the border for some distance and one frequently hears of attacks made on individuals or on cars. So we were accompanied by a jeep and a border patrol who made sure that no one could kidnap us. It seemed amusing to us, but it was dead earnest to our young Foreign Office gentleman, who is attached to the division of U.S. affairs and who feels himself responsible for us. Like every one else in Israel he has been a soldier, and he told us firmly that he took no chances.

ON Sunday morning we managed to leave a little after eight a.m. to visit the Youth Aliyah training institution of Pardessiya. This is for older young people who have some of them not been here early enough to attend school at all. Others have attended school, but at 14 their parents cannot afford to send them to High School, which they have to pay for, since they need what the young people can earn. However, the parents are willing to allow the children to learn a trade if they are paid during training, so they are paid a pound a day for the work which they do. Every boy works under the supervision of an older workman so that he is actually ready to do a job.

WE visited the homes of these young people most of them still in the original settlement and, of course, these are pretty crude and crowded but families become attached to them and are sometimes loathe to leave them even when better homes are provided. Little by little, however, the families are being moved to better houses.

THIS training centre is run in cooperation with the Ministry of Labour and under its supervision.

Molotov Sees Syrian Envoy

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuter). — Official sources in Damascus said that the Syrian Minister to Moscow, Dr. F. el Khani, met the Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, yesterday at Mr. Molotov's invitation. It was believed here that Mr. Molotov wanted to obtain detailed information about the present tense relations between Syria and Turkey.

U.N. Expected To Urge Egypt, Israel Maintain Peace

By JESSE EDL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Ambassador Abba Eban's speech at yesterday's Security Council meeting on the Israel-Egypt border tension was well received. Many delegates congratulated him after the session and the speech was featured in this morning's press.

The New York Times" carried the story on the front page with a three-column picture of Mr. Eban and Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns. The story was headlined, "Israel Bids Egypt Join in Peace."

Observers do not believe that Mr. Eban's eloquence and the facts will change the resolution to be adopted by the Council. I understand that the draft censures Israel for the Gaza attack and calls on both parties to maintain peace and cooperate in accordance with the suggestion of Gen. Burns.

It is probable that the matter will be concluded in two more meetings.

U.N. CHIEF MEETS WEST

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, conferred today with Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S., M. Henri Hoppenot of France and Major-General E. L. M. Burns, Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization.

A U.N. spokesman said that they had discussed ways and means of strengthening the truce supervisory machinery on the borders between Israel and the Arab states.

The Council is likely to meet again on Monday to resume debate on the incident, and it is understood that a resolution sponsored by Britain, France and the U.S. might be introduced, calling for a censure of Israel for the incident.

Shortly before the Security Council adjourned last night in its debate on the Gaza incident and Israel-Egyptian border tension, Gen. E.L.M. Burns was questioned by Ambassador Abba Eban and other delegates.

Mr. Eban asked if it was true that a Mixed Armistice Commission resolution of March 7, condemning Israel for a shooting incident at 8.45 a.m., was accompanied by a similar condemnation of Egypt for firing at 8.30 a.m. the same day.

When laughter from the public gallery greeted this remark, President Selim Sarper of Turkey said, "We might have a closed session right away if that continues."

Earlier, Omar Loutfi of Egypt answered Mr. Eban, but instead of referring to Israel's peace challenge, he accused her of "flagrant, brutal" aggression. He then made what seemed to many observers a tactical error by shifting his attack to Gen. Burns, alleging that the latter in his report went "far beyond the framework of urgent considerations concerning aggression against Gaza."

New Consul General Of France Here

The new French Consul-General in Jerusalem, M. Marcel Laforge, arrived in the Capital from Paris yesterday to succeed M. Bertrand de la Sablière. M. Laforge, who came through Beirut crossed the border at Rosh Hanikra where he was met by the Acting Consul General and the Countess de Beauvais.

M. Laforge is a member of the Legion of Honour and possesses the Croix de Guerre. Mme Laforge and their four children are expected shortly.

M. de la Sablière is now Deputy Director of the UN Relief and Works Agency in Beirut.

U.K. Said Not Entirely Cold to Cairo Negev Bid

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The Arab cold war against Israel was seen by observers here today to be entering a new phase with Arab diplomacy seeking to raise the peace terms as the price of cooperation with the West, and Israel preparing for all eventualities — both political and military.

There are convincing signs here that the Egyptian suggestions that the Negev should be returned to Arab control were not being treated quite as inconsequentially as the Foreign Office pretended.

The conviction has grown that when Egypt's Minister of Propaganda, Major Salah Salem, revived the suggestions last week-end in Cairo, he was making a diplomatic bid publicly to commit Britain and the U.S. to a policy which had been suggested in private.

Observers here have reason to believe that the question of frontier adjustments involving the Negev were discussed when Mr. Evelyn Shuckburgh, head of the Foreign Office Middle East Department, toured the area last year, and again when Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden briefly visited Cairo last month.

Minister of State Anthony Nutting told Parliament last week that Britain was "working hard" to end the Arab-Israel feud and, being followed so swiftly by Salem's statement on the Negev, he left ample room for the assumption that frontier adjustments were uppermost in the official mind.

Since then, all British official sources have shied clear of any further comment except to remark that the idea of a land-bridge between the African and Asian Arab states was "not new."

'Carefully Calculated'

A more lively interest in this question has now been raised by a report in the current issue of the weekly "Jewish Observer and Midde East Review," whose editor, Mr. Jon Kimche, returned this week from a Middle East tour.

In his editorial Mr. Kimche referred to Salem's statement on the Negev.

"It was a carefully calculated statement to world press correspondents made after Egypt had been having intensive diplomatic contacts with Britain and America over Egyptian participation in Western defence plans and while the Security Council is still considering the problem of border relations between Israel and the Arabs," he wrote.

"No official source here, either British or American or any Middle East embassy, would comment on the proposition that the suggestion even for an Arab "corridor" through the Negev would at least provide a basis for something to work on in an Israel-Arab settlement. But all were ready to agree that in the face of continued and suspicious Arab-Israel enmity, it was futile to talk about organizing Middle East defence on a sound basis and that something must be done about it without further delay.

Hyman to New York, Bavly to South Africa

Mr. Semah Hyman, Minister of Israel at Pretoria, has been appointed Consul-General in New York in succession to Mr. Avraham Harman, who will be returning home in the early summer, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced last night. Mr. Hyman will be succeeded as Minister to the Union of South Africa by Mr. Ishak Bavly, who is expected to take up his post at the beginning of May. Mr. Bavly, who is 57, is now Adviser on Economic Research and Industrial Planning to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Hyman

Eden's Trip to Turkey Again Postponed

Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden yesterday again conveyed his regrets for having been forced to postpone his visit to Ankara.

The British Foreign Office said that no date had yet been arranged for Sir Anthony's visit. The postponement was particularly unwelcome since the visit was to have taken place as an important stage of Turco-British relations. Sir Anthony had hoped to discuss British adherence to the Turco-Iraqi pact.

Britain, however, still intends to join that alliance, it is understood. One effect of the postponement may be that by the time Sir Anthony visits Ankara, the attitude of the other Arab countries towards allying themselves with the West will have been clarified.

Ankara political circles yesterday considered that the Egyptian-Syrian-Saudi Arabian security pact is aimed directly at Turkey and Iraq. This reaction came following Premier Adnan Menderes' rejection of the Syrian memorandum explaining the new alliance.

Meanwhile, the special Syrian emissary who had taken the full text of the Turkish note to Damascus returned to Ankara yesterday to brief the Syrian Minister there on a reply to the Menderes memorandum. His instructions, it was believed, include reiteration of the Syrian view that the new alliance was a defensive one directed only against "the Zionist menace."

Beirut reports said last night that President Chamoun, following his visit to Italy, will leave for Ankara, where he will attempt to ease tension between the Turks and Syrians. He will ask the Ankara officials to soften the current violent anti-Syrian campaign being conducted by the Turkish press and radio.

MAC Censures Jordan For Attack on Car

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, meeting in an emergency session, censured Jordan yesterday for an incident on Monday in which a private car travelling two kilometres inside Israel near Gesher in the Jordan Valley was hit by shots fired by Jordanian non-regulars. The U.N. Truce Supervision Organization Commmunique stated that the Jordanians had previously crossed the Demarcation Line and had ambushed the car. None of the passengers in the car was hurt.

In accepting the Israel resolution censuring Jordan the Commission noted that the action constituted a breach by Jordan of the General Armistice Agreement, and called upon Jordan "to take the necessary steps to prevent the recurrence of such and similar violations of the General Armistice Agreement." Each of the three paragraphs of the resolution was accepted individually by the Commission, with the Chairman and the Israel delegation voting in favour and the Jordan delegation voting against.

Yaffo Said Safe After Running On Rocks Off Liberia

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).— The Israel ship, Yaffo, 7,190 tons, was reported today under control but still needing tugs. The 7,000-ton French steamer, La Rochelle, was moving to aid the Israel vessel which went aground after striking rocks off Liberia, on the West African coast.

Lloyds shipping agency here gave La Rochelle's latest position as 22 kms. away from the Israel ship, and said that the Yaffo had informed the British vessel, the Carnavon Castle, that her aid was no longer needed. Earlier, the Yaffo had radioed for help, saying that her holds were "making water very fast."

The ship is owned by the Zim Yam Company of Haifa which operates tramp freighters. The Yaffo was recently chartered by the Zim Navigation Company to transport logs from West Africa to Haifa. Yesterday, she had sailed from Freetown, en route to Sapello, in Nigeria.

From Lisbon, it was reported that the 2,875-ton Spanish ship, Urola, sank about 66 kms. south of Portugal today. All the crew were picked up by the Norwegian ship, Tarva.

Stoppage of Work Declared at Kishon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — A work stoppage at the new Kishon Port was called today by the local Labour Council "to prevent a clash" between the workers of the United Port Services Company (Haifa) and of the Bayside Corporation (Kishon).

The United Port Services Company has declared a boycott of Kishon Port, claiming that only its stevedores should be allowed to work there.

The former company had put some 20 stevedores aboard a small freighter, the Regolo (Italy) before she steamed into Kishon Port early this morning. Her agent, Dizengoff and Co., said that they had no objection to her cargo being unloaded by workers of the Kishon concessionaires, but the Secretary of the Port Workers Union declared that he feared a clash between the two groups of workers.

The story was repeated with the Greek freighter, Nikai Nikolaos, which arrived later.

The two vessels stood idle all day while four others which had been kept beyond the Haifa breakwater in "punishment" for their agents' refusal to allow them to discharge at Kishon, were admitted to Haifa Port this morning for unloading.

The Bayside Corporation is understood to have appealed to the Labour Council against the work stoppage. This evening, Mr. Y. Almogi, Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, declared: "We are not a party to the dispute, but now that the danger has arisen of clashes between the workers of the two companies, we have ordered, as we have done in similar cases before, a stoppage of work until the dispute is settled, or at least until the danger of a clash has passed."

It was learned this evening that the masters of the two vessels have retained counsel and have told the Port Authority that unless their ships are transferred to a quay or jetty where they can be unload, they would apply to the High Court for an order against the Minister of Transport.

Churchill Retirement Seen Certain

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — Sir Winston Churchill's impending withdrawal from the national scene is now taken for granted here, and so is the June election. The latter at any rate has certainly been determined by the current row in the Labour Party. Until a few weeks ago October seemed a likelier date; but the Conservatives would be naive if they missed the opportunity to spring an election while Labour is in the midst of an upheaval. It is now taken for granted here that the Opposition will lose at least 30 seats, which ever way the Bevan affair is settled. They would have lost ground anyhow, but not by so much.

It is generally regretted that Sir Winston's remaining weeks in office should have been clouded by the State Department's publication of the Yalta papers. The standard American argument that the papers add little to previous disclosures (including Churchill's own memoirs) is countered here by the remark that Churchill's indiscretions (if they were such) were committed at his own expense, not that of other people. He has been scrupulously careful not to let Mr. Roosevelt appear in an unfavourable light, and in any case the Memoirs were "vetted" by the Foreign Office, which kept the U.S. interest in mind.

By contrast, Mr. Dulles first arranged for an elaborate leak, and then used it as a pretext for what was obviously a domestic political manoeuvre. In the final stage, Churchill's reluctant consent to the publication of the papers had to be obtained during a hectic transatlantic telephone conversation, when it was already certain that "The New York Times" was going to publish the text.

The incident, with its calculated indifference to British (and French) feelings has brought Mr. Dulles even lower in the public reputation outside his own country. The 'Financial Times,' which is not suspected of anti-Americanism, reflects the general sentiment of City and Conservative quarters when it observes that although future Administrations may similarly disclose what is being said and done at the moment by the members of this one.

Mr. Dulles is probably aware of the revelations of diaries, since there is almost nothing that he has not prepared to say himself in public. Great forests would have to be cut down to provide sufficient paper on which to record the daily outpouring of this earnest and voluble American politician. It is a pity that such a great nation as the U.S. should give the impression abroad that the details of any meeting, however secret it may be in intention, are likely to be leaked at some stage to American newspapers for reasons of domestic politics.

It seems that the working partnership of Churchill and Eisenhower—though the latter as usual has contrived to remain personally blameless—is due to end on a note of asperity.

W. German President Signs Paris Accords

BONN, Thursday. — President Theodor Heuss today signed the bills ratifying the Paris Agreements rearming West Germany. He ordered them published in the Official Gazette. The articles of ratification will be deposited simultaneously by agreement with the other Paris treaty nations.

The West German President thus did not wait, as many thought he would, until after the French Council of the Republic (Senate) had acted. In fact his action in signing appeared designed as one more in a series of prods given by the other members of the Western alliance to get France to ratify or be left out of the West European Union.

The President's signature completes the process of ratification of the Paris treaties in West Germany. The bills signed today included the ratification bill of the Franco-German Saar agreement, which places the Saar under a European commissioner until the conclusion of a peace treaty with a united Germany.

The Social Democratic opposition has complained to the Constitutional Court against the Saar agreement, claiming it violates the constitution.

(UP, Reuter)

West Readies New Approach to Russia

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Governments of the U.S., Britain and France are preparing to make a new approach to Russia in anticipation of final French ratification of the Paris Agreements by this week-end.

The subject was discussed on Tuesday between Premier Edgar Faure, the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Theodore Achilles.

Usually well-informed sources said that the British Government has informed France that it would support any French initiative tending to improve the international atmosphere.

Mr. Achilles recommended to President Eisenhower support of any French action in this direction, the sources added.

It is not believed here that ratification of the Paris Agreements will enable the Soviet Union successfully to refuse talks.

Britain Hails Ike's Stand

In Britain today, a Foreign Office spokesman welcomed the statement made by President Eisenhower yesterday on four-power talks with Russia.

Reports from Washington, meanwhile, said that the gap between President Eisenhower and the right wing of the Republican Party over proposed East-West talks have widened.

Senator William Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, today publicly repeated his reasons for opposing the kind of top-level conference between Soviet and Western leaders being proposed by the Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Walter George.

Secretary of State Dulles conferred today with Senator George on the possibilities of a Big Power meeting, the State Department disclosed.

President Eisenhower's unusually favourable comments on Sen. George's proposal and his emphasis on the bipartisanship of his approach to the whole subject have been interpreted here as an indication that his attitude is now nearer to that of the Democratic leader than to that of Senator Knowland.

Austria Invites Jewish Delegation for Talks

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA).— Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Committee for Jewish Claims on Austria, received an invitation today from the Austrian Government to send a delegation to Vienna to resume talks on the request for compensation for Jews who were the victims of Nazi persecution in Austria. The talks are scheduled to begin on May 8.

Action Seen Aiding French Ratification

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — News that the West German President had signed the Paris treaties was welcomed in French official circles tonight.

Political sources believed that the final ratification of the agreement by Germany would help the French Government in its present effort to secure ratification without delay and without condition by the Council of the Republic, the French Upper House.

The ratification debate in the Council will take 24 hours longer than originally expected.

Addressing the Senators this afternoon, Premier Edgar Faure made a solemn appeal for Franco-German rapprochement. He spoke unexpectedly in reply to a strong attack on German rearmament by a Moderate Conservative, Raymond Pinchard, from Lorraine in Eastern France.

USSR to Attend Int'l Atomic Energy Talks

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter).— Russia has formally accepted an invitation sent to all U.N. members to take part in the international conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy this August, TASS said today.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary-General, was notified of the acceptance in a letter sent on March 23 by Mr. A. Sobolev, permanent Soviet representative to the U.N. The letter said that Professor D.V. Skobeltzyn, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was proposed by Russia for the post of Vice-Chairman of the conference.

President, Premier Pay Tribute To Jewish Brigade on Anniversary

Volunteers' Week, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the day the Jewish Brigade went into action in the war against Germany, was formally opened last night by the President in a broadcast over Kol Yisrael.

He cited the Brigade as a stage in the evolution of the Israel Defence Forces.

The Prime Minister, who followed Mr. Ben-Zvi described the achievements which earned for the Brigade its rightful place in the annals of our time.

"Hundreds of thousands of Jews participated on all fronts in the war against the oppressor of Israel — the oppressor of mankind... But only tens of thousands were privileged to serve in Jewish units under their own flag and with their own emblems," the President said.

Pointing to the constant struggle which had to be waged for the formation of the Brigade, Mr. Ben-Zvi recalled the gallant efforts of Mr Sharett as representative of the Jewish Agency. He paid special tribute to Brigadier F.H Kisch, who fell in the line of duty before the Brigade was formed.

Despite its relatively small numbers, the Brigade made a brave showing on the African and European fronts and succeeded in freeing many Jews from concentration camps. Many members of the Brigade were also instrumental in aiding thousands of their brethren to come to the homeland, he said.

Along with the defenders of Tel Hai, the Jewish Regiment, the Shomer organization and Hagana, the Jewish Brigade constituted a stage in the development of the Israel Defence Forces, "Were not for the combat experience gained by the Jewish units in both world wars and the spirit of self-sacrifice which they felt in their hearts, the Israel Defence Forces could not have been ready on its day of battle," the President declared.

In his message, Mr. Sharett, cited the fact that the formation of the Brigade and its record in action had made of the Yishuv a fighting people and from a moral point of view "presented them with their ticket of admission to the family of independent nations."

Various festive gatherings in connection with Volunteer's Week are scheduled to take place over the week-end. The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, will address a gathering at Habimah Hall at 8.30 this evening, which will also be addressed by Mr. Meir Argov, M.K. and Mr. Shalom Zysman, M.K. and Mr. Y. Sahar, Inspector General of Police.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Kariv, will speak at the Orgil Cinema in Jerusalem at 11 a.m tomorrow, while Mr. Abba Khoushy, the Mayor of Haifa, is to address a gathering at the Peer Cinema at 8.30 this evening, which will also be addressed by Rav-Aluv M. Makleff, Mr. Z. Shafef, the Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, and Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon, M.K.

PAKISTANI 'PLOTTERS' RELEASED ON BAIL

LAHORE, Thursday (Reuter).— The Lahore High Court today ordered the release on bail of Major-General Akbar Khan, former Chief of Staff of the Pakistani Army, and seven others accused of plotting to seize power by force.

Russia Invites Raab to Moscow For Treaty Talks

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — Russia today invited the Austrian Chancellor, Mr. Julius Raab, to come to Moscow "in the nearest future" to discuss an Austrian State treaty.

The invitation was given by the Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, in an interview with the Austrian Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Norbert Bischoff.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman told correspondents that Mr. Molotov had spoken to the Ambassador about press reports of Chancellor Raab and his attitude towards a visit to Moscow in connection "with the question of dealing with the Austrian State treaty."

The spokesman said that Mr. Molotov told the Ambassador the Soviet Government would welcome a visit to Moscow in the near future of Chancellor Raab as well as other representatives whom the Austrian Government would consider it desirable to send to Moscow for discussions."

Knesset's Ties With Parliaments Abroad

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset is obligated constantly to maintain direct contact with the parliaments of other countries in order to advance the causes of world peace and international understanding, Speaker Yosef Sprinzak announced yesterday, commenting on the recent peace call issued by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. Speaking in the name of the Knesset Presidium, Mr. Sprinzak mentioned in this context the exchange visits of parliamentarians. His statement was as follows:

"Members of the Knesset. Yesterday there was placed on the Members' desks a copy of the proclamation of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

"In this connection I wish to announce that the Speaker and the Members of the Knesset Presidium have carefully read the proclamation of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. which has been brought to their attention through the Foreign Ministry at the request of the Soviet Government.

"The proclamation deals with an analysis of the causes of tension now prevailing in international relations and the danger to world peace which this reflects.

"Concerning this problem various views are current in the world. But be these views what they may, the Knesset Presidium finds it fitting to announce that the State of Israel and the entire Jewish people are interested, in the most vital manner, in the preservation of world peace, and mighty is their desire to aid in the attainment of this goal.

"The Presidium declares that the Knesset is obligated constantly to maintain direct contact with the parliaments of other countries in order to advance the causes of world peace and mutual understanding between nations.

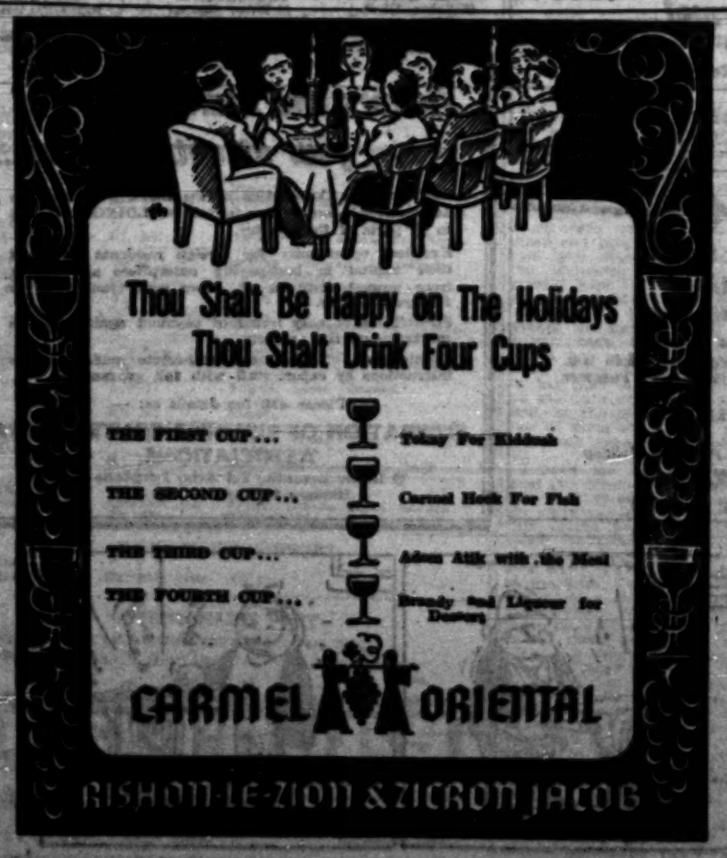
"In accordance with this aim, the Knesset has for several years participated in the International Parliamentary Association and its members take an active part in its assemblies.

"The Presidium also declares that the Knesset is constantly obliged to carry out, and does in fact carry out and should continue to carry out in the future, exchange visits with the parliaments of various countries for the purpose of mutual understanding and the cementing of the ties between nations."

Four U.S. Zionist Leaders See Allen

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP). — Four U.S. Zionist leaders called on Mr. George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, yesterday to express their concern over current developments in the Middle East.

They were Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, chairman of the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs, Rabbi Israel Goldstein, chairman of the American Jewish Congress, and Mr. Adolf Held, chairman of the Jewish Labour Committee.



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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were luncheon hosts to Supreme Court Judge and Mrs. Agranat, Mrs. S. Moses, wife of the State Controller, Mr. Z. Sherf, Secretary to the Government, Mr. G. Schocken, Mr. E. Livneh M.K., Mr. M. Assaf M.K. and their ladies at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

The President received Mr. K. A. J. Hansler, Swedish publisher and industrialist, and his wife at Beit Hanassi.

The Prime Minister yesterday received Rabbi Jacob Schechter, former Chief Rabbi of Northern Ireland, and Mrs. Schechter, who are now living in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Rivporah Sharett yesterday received Mrs. Hugo Hergel, the wife of the Danish Minister.

The Ministers of Justice and Posts, the Chairmen of the Jewish Agency Executive and of the Keren Hayesod, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, the Charge d'Affaires of the Swedish Legation, and members of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization were among the guests of the Consul General for Sweden and Mrs. E. Nebenzahl at their home in Jerusalem on Wednesday at a reception held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennier of Stockholm.

The British Ambassador, Mr. John W. Nicholls, visited Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd. in the Haifa Bay area yesterday.

The Yugoslav Minister to Israel, and Mme J. Vukmanovic, were hosts yesterday at a cocktail party at the Zion Hotel to Haifa residents, among them the Mayor, on the occasion of their first official visit to the city.

Mr. Henry Monsky was the guest speaker at The Jerusalem Post luncheon at the Israel Touring Club in Talbieh, Jerusalem, yesterday. The guests included the Ministers for Social Welfare and of Posts and Telegraph, Mr. Shapiro and Dr. Burg, and Mr. B. Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Mr. Joseph Bagarman, Chairman of the Israel Bond Drive, was host last night at a reception given at the Sharon Hotel in honour of the Bond leadership delegation which has just arrived from the U.S. and Canada. The guests invited included leading Tel Aviv industrialists and bankers.

Mr. Julius Simon, Chairman of the Administrative Committee and Director of the Palestine Economic Corporation, has arrived from New York.

ARRIVALS: Dr. Alex Bein, Deputy Director of the Central Zionist Archives, from a mission to the U.S. on behalf of the Information Department of the Jewish Agency and the Archives; Mr. Feibus Kobak, of Ampal, from New York, for a two-week visit (by KLM).

DEPARTURES: Mr. and Mrs. Sholem Asch, for London, to arrange their affairs before settling permanently in Israel (by KLM); Dr. Segal-Halevy and Mr. Gershon Binski, Directors of the Palestine Quarrying and Mining Company, the Balat Heavy Transport, Mining and Quarrying Equipment Co., Ltd., for Europe on business.

M. Edouard M. Lind, of the International Air Transport Association, visited the Weizmann Institute of Science yesterday accompanied by Mr. Louis Pedeprotti, of the El Al management.

Sgan-Aluf Paul Hosnsky has been appointed Air Attache to the Israel Embassy in France. He is to take up his post next week.

Professor J. Kloeberg has been elected as a "Corresponding Member" of the Societe Nationale Francaise de Gastro-Enterologie.

At the recent annual general meeting of the Union of Hebrew Book Publishers, Mr. M. Bernstein was elected President, and Mr. V. Chechik and Mr. M. Neuman Vice-Presidents.

Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the State Bank, will speak on "The Road to Economic Independence" at the Maritime Club, Haifa, at 1.15 this afternoon.

BIRTHS

BARUCHIN — Mirya (nee Grafman), wife of Mr. Avinoam Baruchin, on March 20, 1955, at Hakirya Hospital, Tel Aviv — a daughter.

GROSS — To Lucia, nee Segall, and Ernst Gross, Haifa, on March 22, at Elisha,—a daughter.

Basia Wilensky is pleased to announce that her beauty parlour has moved from 6 Rehov Bialik to 36 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel Aviv. Phone 62417. (Advt.)

SCHMORAK PRIZE AWARD TO HAIM BARKAI

The abolition of subsidies on agricultural products which do not benefit the State's balance of payments, would encourage the growing of produce beneficial to the national economy as a whole, Haim Barkai, recipient of the Emil Schmorak Prize, stated at the award ceremony held last night at the Tova Sheata building of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The £Lira award, donated by the General Wohl Fund for Constructive Enterprise, was awarded to Mr. Barkai, a lecturer at the Elinor Kaplan School for Economics and Social Sciences, for his thesis, "The Influence of the Price Structure on Agricultural Production Trends."

Emil Schmorak, an economist, was Controller of the Jewish Agency for several years.

Road Opened To Mt. of Beatitudes

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Thursday. — The eve of the Feast of the Annunciation was marked today on the north shore of Lake Kinneret and in Nazareth by the dedication or approaches to Christian shrines.

At the ceremony formally opening a new road to the Mount of the Beatitudes, traditional scene of the Sermon of the Mount, Monsignor Antonio Vergani, Patriarchal Vicar of Galilee, thanked the Government for "this further proof, if proof is needed, of the interest it has shown in Christian shrines in Israel."

He also thanked the U.S. Operations Mission which helped finance the road. He concluded: "We ask Almighty God that goodwill, peace, justice and charity, which are among the beatitudes proclaimed on this very hill, be spread throughout the world, bringing all mankind nearer to His laws."

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinrus Bernstein, spoke of the economic need to promote tourism and pilgrimage, but stressed that their main importance lay in the creation of better understanding between members of all faiths and nationalities.

Three Colours

The ribbon across the road, in the colours of Israel, Italy and the Vatican, was cut by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Magr. Alberto Gori, who was dressed in a grey cloak and black and green plumed hat. To recite the dedicatory prayer, the Patriarch donned a white and gold stole. He sprinkled the roadway with holy water.

He then led a procession with Mr and Mrs. Bernstein and Msgr. Vergani up the Mount to inspect the octagonal Church of the Beatitudes.

After a spaghetti lunch at the Italian Hospice on the hill, the guests drove to neighbouring Capernaum (Kfar Nahum) where a friar showed them around the ruins of the ancient synagogue. They then declared open the new road from the village to the Tiberias-Safed highway.

In Nazareth, Catholic scout drummers escorted the Latin Church dignitaries through the main streets. In a lace cassock and scarlet gown, Msgr. Gori was led by nuns, friars and priests and hymn-chanting schoolchildren in slow procession through the crowded streets to the Church of St. Joseph. The Patriarch was flanked by the Military Governor and Mayor Amin Jarjura.

Wakf Funds for Arab Social Services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIRA, Thursday. — The Development Authority has decided to allocate IL500,000 out of the accumulated Wakf (Moslem religious endowments) income for the establishment of five major projects for the benefit of Israel's 180,000 Moslems, Mr. Mordechai Sebastyer, Director of the Authority, told a gathering of thousands of villagers from the "Little Triangle" at noon today. The projects include two health centres, a home for the aged, an orphanage and a theological seminary.

The gathering was held on the occasion of the cornerstone-laying ceremony of one of the two projected Arab rural family health centres, which will serve the 13,000 Moslem inhabitants of the "Little Triangle." The second health centre will be constructed at Baka el Gharbiya and both will receive IL-100,000 from the allocation. Their running costs, which will total IL45,000 annually each, will be shared by the Ministry of Health and the villagers themselves.

Preventive Medicine

The Minister of Health, Mr. Joseph Serlin, said that each centre, situated on a 10-dunam plot, will have 10 staff members and will provide preventive medicine and hygiene services. During the next five years, seven more such centres will be opened in Arab areas, he announced.

Both the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Z. Warhaftig, and the Military Governor of the "Triangle," Sgan-Aluf S. Mart, praised Mr. Fares Hamdan, M.K., as one who worked tirelessly for the realization of the projects.

The appreciation of the residents of the "Little Triangle" for the Government's help in bringing about the realization of their dream, was expressed by Mr. Hamdan as well as by Mr. Manasur Suwafieh, Chairman of the Tira Local Council. The "Little Triangle" Kadi, Sheikh Amin el Habash, stressed the importance of a healthy people, illustrating his speech by verses from the Koran.

DEAD. — The former Premier of the Royal Yugoslav Government in exile, Dr. Ivan Subasic, who became Foreign Minister in President Tito's Government in 1945, died in a Zagreb hospital on Wednesday, the Yugoslav news agency Yugopress reports. He was 63.

U.S. Doctor Isolates Cancer Virus

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — A Veterans' Administration physician has isolated a virus that has caused cancer and can be transmitted from parent to offspring in mice, the House Appropriations sub-committee was told today.

Dr. Ludwig Gross of New York reported two important discoveries. One is that certain types of cancer and leukemia are caused by a virus, and two, that the virus may be passed to offspring in whom cancer or cancer-like diseases later develop. He said that his research may have implications for other species.

The sub-committee, which had questioned whether the V.A.'s research programme was worth what it cost, were told that the discoveries opened a new approach to an understanding of the causes and the treatment of cancer. Ways to combat the virus must still be found.

Wants Institution For Premature Piglets, Pups

ROSSINGTON, Yorkshire, Thursday (Reuter). — A farmer here is sending the Air Ministry a protest and a bill for £100 for eight piglets and three puppies which died in premature birth when a jet plane directed the sound barrier over his farm.

The farmer, Mr. Ralph Goddall, 42, is telling the Ministry that a jet plane's sonic boom caused two expectant animal mothers to give birth a week early.

His prize parker Polly, and her eight piglets all died. His wife's champion Pekinese lost three of five pups.

SECOND OIL WELL FOUND IN SUEZ

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — A second oil well with an estimated production of 1,100 barrels a day has been struck in the Balarim region, south of Suez, the Egyptian National Petroleum Company said today.

Mr. Frank Louis, the company's chief driller, said oil was discovered at a depth of about 1,870 metres. In the first well, with an average daily output of 1,500 barrels, oil was found at 2,900 metres.

A wonderful exchange of flats and not more luck — an advertisement in the columns of *The Jerusalem Post* played the trick.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George; 2043 Opiatka, Mahane Yehuda, opp. Shalom. Kiniarjewin, 20 Shivtei Israel; 22305 Kiniarjewin, 22 Bayarkon, 20668 Tehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 3159. Hadassah, Hadikva Qtr., 67284. JAFFA: Alkemal, 65 Rehov 4, 82361. RAMAT GAN: Magor, 89 Bialik. GIVATAYIM: Nogo, opp. Fire Station. BNEI BRAK: Shapiro, Rehov Harchali.

HAIFA: Balfour, 2 Masada, 2022. Magor, 27 Hagannim, 6781. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. SAFAD: Ha'ari.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Geula, 14 Geula, 4850. Zion, 20 Gastchin, 5017.

TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3536. Kreisler, 21 Nahmani, 9482. Wolkowsky, 36 Herzl, 5197. Amami, 84 Ben Yehuda, 28972. Afya, 146 Dizengoff, 84717. Macabi, New Macabi Qtr., 67287. JAFFA: Ghrot Aliya, 197 Rehov 4. Feuerigel, Rehov 26 Allenby, 82258. Bialki, 3 Elkar Dissenchof, 30048. Joffe, 172 Ben Jehuda, 24842. Michlin, 113 Allenby, 3263. Macabi, New Macabi Qtr., 67287. JAFFA: Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 82628. RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik.

HAIFA: Herel, 43 Herzl, 3016. Hirsch, 28 Khoury, 4197. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon. SAFAD: Ha'ari.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. B. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 3638. Dr. Z. Oren, Rehov Agrippas, 2478. Dr. R. Gidron, 7 Gaon Saadi, 2084.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Sprinzak, 22342. Dr. N.L. Bader, 54 Rehov Sheinkin, 62218. JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65.

HAIFA: Dr. Grobal, 34 Pevzner, 3686. Dr. Ladwig, 34 Shivtei Hen, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. O. Helm, 11/44 German Colony, 2780. Dr. Y. Shore, 29 Rehov Rashi.

TEL AVIV: As today.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 9 Hanssi'im, 3624. Dr. Ladwig, 34 Shivtei Hen, 67417. Day: Dr. Gutenstein, 1 Ohilaud, 4170. Evening: Dr. Hampel, 104, Jaffa, 66235.

Pension Marganit (Salamon)
TIVON
Please book in advance for your
PESSAH HOLIDAY

VISITORS' GALLERY

Disc Jockey

America's only mobile "disc jockey," Ronald Murray Shanik, has reached Israel on his whirlwind 20-week world tour which is taking him to scores of cities and towns in 15 countries.

Actually in business as a real estate agent, the 108-kilo, 1 m. 85 Mr. Shanik, from Brooklyn, is passing the world as a complete one-man show, and for a sideline he indulges in a little bit of photography. The aim of his trip is to try and bring people all over the world closer together, as well as just to entertain them. "Music and pictures, in which I work, are international languages that know no barrier," he told *The Jerusalem Post* at the Ramat Aviv hotel yesterday.

His vast amount of equipment includes a gramophone and many records, a radio, tape recorder, musical instruments and photographic gear, prize piece of which is a polaroid camera that prints photographs less than three minutes after they have been taken.

Mention should also be made of the usual stage "props," among them 60 false moustaches which he always has in stock—"to help entertain in any emergency" — a complete collection of tools for carrying out running repairs on his valuable equipment, and outsize shoes he designed himself. These enable him to carry out another of his sidelines — dance lessons in new American jazz numbers — in com...ete.

Mr. Shanik has invitations to appear in radio shows in most of the countries he is visiting and hopes to give a performance in Yiddish on Kol Yisrael. During his two-week stay in Israel — longest stop on his whirlwind tour — he is visiting relatives last seen, more than 20 years ago, and he is travelling all over the country, photographing as i goes.

Only once did the jovial Mr. Shanik become serious. That was to recount how he was nearly thrown out of Karachi's main post office where he went to send a letter to his cousin in Tel Aviv. He was coldly informed that Pakistan did not accept mail for Israel. *J.L.*

BIRTHDAY. — President Luigi Einaudi of Italy yesterday celebrated his 81st birthday. He ends his seven-year term in May.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5.31 p.m. today and ends at 6.31 p.m. tomorrow.

Parshas: Vayikra (3.5—8.50)
Haftara: Yesheyahu 60, 21—44, 23.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 12.45 & 5 p.m. Arvit: 6.30 p.m.

Ezrat Yisroel (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Yisroel Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit: 8 a.m.

Mizrachi Heruy Hoch Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrachi Qr.): Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit: 9 a.m. Minha: 12.30 p.m.; Arvit: 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Bait Yisroel (99 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit: 8.30 & 9.30 a.m. Minha: 12.30 and 5.15 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (8 Gruzia St.): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 5.45 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8 a.m.

"Tiferet Bet" Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8.30 a.m. (Center: Leib Glanz & choir).

RAMAT GAN

Hatikva Synagogue: Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shakrit, 8 a.m. Minha: 5.45 p.m. Arvit: 6.36 p.m.

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Mayan Zvi Member Gets M.S. Degree

Mr. Shimon Angress, of Mayan Zvi, was one of the 155 University of Chicago students who received degrees at the University's 264th convocation on March 18. Mr. Angress received a Master of Science degree in Zoology. His master's thesis, on "Origin of Domestic Mammals," is being published by "Fieldiana," a technical publication of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Where to Go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hansel's Restaurant, Jerusalem. Tel. 4130. Excellent food and Service. Oldest Establishment in Israel.

★ Exhibitions—
Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple of the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 29 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition 10-6.

20th Century French Art from the Apala and Sam Backs Collection. Pre-Columbian Art — new acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: Jupiter, Bronze Statuette of the 16th Century by Giuseppe da Levi of Verona. Bezalel Museum, 10-1. Tomorrow, 10-1.

Oil and Watercolour Paintings by Ruth Bamberger and Metal Work by Ludwig Wolpert, "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Matnas Avenue, 10-1, 3-6. Tomorrow, 10-1.

★ Tours—
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

★ Film Show: —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11:30 a.m.

★ Library:—
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 2-6.

★ Recorded Music:—
"Music to Inspire"; Schubert: Symphony No. 4 in C-minor; Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe Suite No.2. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibition—
"New Horizons" comprising works by 12 painters and sculptors. Museum, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tomorrow, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Theatre—
Dajan & Shumacher, May Channa 8.30 p.m.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ Theatre—
Tiddisha Komedie Theatre — Der Weidel fun wine Hers. L. Lifgold—L. Liliana—8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music:—
Music Hour. Great Tenor Arias. Richard Tucker, Tenor with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; Bruch: Concerto No. 1 in G-minor, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre—
Habimah, "The Ten Hours," Habimah. 4.45 and 8.30 p.m.

Chamber Theatre, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Chamber Theatre Hall. 8 p.m.

Tiddisha Komedie Theatre, "Die Farfolgte Libe," Lazzold-Liliana. Beit Hapoel. 8.30 p.m.

Chamber Theatre, "The Miser" Mograbi Hall. 7 and 9.15 p.m.

★ Concert: —
Schubert (String Quintet and Quartet); Museum, 4.30 p.m.

★ Film Shows:—
"The Third Man" — Beit Lessin 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Concert: —
Organ Concert: Max Lampel & Members of Collegium Musicum, Jerusalem, Town Hall. 8.15 p.m.

★ Exhibition:
Students' works, Technical High School at Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, 10-1; 4-6.

RAMATAYIM

★ Theatre—
Do-Re-Mi, "Countess Mariza," 6.30, 8.45 p.m.

KIBBUTZ HAZORKA

★ Exhibitions—
Exhibit of photographs by Anna Riskin-Strick, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2-6.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

HAIFA

M. Henri Kahnweiller of Paris, the famous collector and art dealer, will speak in French on "Souvenirs d'un marchand de tableaux" in the Municipal Museum of Modern Art on Sunday, March 27, at 5.30 p.m.

Habimah

NEXT WEEK

March 27 — "The Ten Hours of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.

March 28 — "The Ten Hours of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.
— "The Golem," Ramla, 8 p.m.

March 29 — "The Cabos Mutiny," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.
— "The Ten Hours of the August Moon," Kiryat Haim, 8 p.m.

March 30 — "A Tale of Three and Four," Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
— "The Ten Hours of the August Moon," Tiberias, 8.45 & 9.30 p.m.

March 31 — "The Ten Hours of the August Moon," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.
— "A Tale of Three and Four," Haifa, 8 and 8.30 p.m.

ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL CONCERT under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Swiss Minister, Dr. W. Hess —
ELI BEN DAVID
by ARTHUR HONEGGER
First performance in Israel
TEL AVIV,
Tomorrow, Saturday, March 26, at 8.30 p.m. — "Ohel Shem" Hall.
Soloists:
ANETTE JOEL - BRUN (Soprano)
REMA SAMSONOV (Mezzo-Soprano)
ERNEST GARAY (Tenor)
Narrator:
YOSEPH YADIN
With Tel Aviv Chamber Choir (170 Singers)
Conductor:
EITAN LUWITG
A limited number of tickets available today at the Orchestra's Office 11-1, and at the box office.

ZOA House
in Tel Aviv is pleased to announce that the
TRADITIONAL SEDER
will be conducted in Hebrew and English by Mr. Joseph M. Allaw, the noted tenor Ragnani Bezigenhalt, and Choir.
Addresses of welcome to Americans and guests will be made by Mr. J. Serlin, Minister of Health, and by leaders of American Jewry.
For reservations please apply to Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Leonid Frisch, Tel Aviv.

Wants Position For Pigeons

Film Shows:—
"The Third Man" — Beit Lessin 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

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With Tel Aviv Chamber Choir (170 Singers)
Conductor:
EITAN LUWITG
A limited number of tickets available today at the Orchestra's Office 11-1, and at the box office.

SKAL CLUB
OF TEL AVIV
The
Luncheon Meeting
scheduled for Monday, March 28, 1955, has been postponed by one day and will take place on
Tuesday, March 29
at 1 p.m. at the Gat Rimmon, Tel Aviv.
Dr. Wyrin, General Manager of Shoham Ltd., will address the Meeting.

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announces that their prices remain the same as last year.

Fashion Union — Fashion Section of the General Merchants Assn.
Fashion Show and Ball
Sharon Hotel, March 28, 1955 8.30 p.m.
Tickets:
Bat-Adam, Bunek, Englaender Sisters, Feldmann, Genia, Ilka, Beny Shoes, Bijou, Lucie-Anne

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HOTEL—PENSION
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Traditional Seder
Cuisine ★ Excellent food

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Well known excellent cuisine.
In the cosy bar first class music to entertain you.
Please book in time for the Seder and Passover Holidays
Manager: BELA LEITNER
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Tel. 4184 9-12, 4-6

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1) 3 rooms & hall, very spacious balcony & garden, top-grade building, Katamon.
2) 3 rooms & hall, modern conveniences, balcony & garden, centre & Rehavia.
3) 3 rooms & hall, 2 balconies, hot water, excellent house, Katamon.
4) 3 rooms & hall, heating system, Geula.
5) 4 rooms, modern builds., Katamon.
6) 4 rooms, heating system, balconies, new building, Rehavia.
7) 6 rooms, heating system, balconies, (suitable for offices) centre.
FLATS FOR SALE:
8) 3 rooms & hall, Shikun, easy terms, Katamon.
9) 3 rooms, extremely spacious, all modern conven. top-grade builds., Occasion, Merhavia.
10) 2, 3 & 4 rooms, in new buildings, all modern conven., Rehavia & Talbieh.
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DIARY

of the Elections Committee for the Third Knesset

The Assembly of Regional Committee Chairmen

in connection with the posting of Voters' Registers will meet on Sunday, March 27, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 27, at the Meeting Hall of the Central Elections Committee, Mt. Sh. Rehov 4, Jaffa.

★

The Treasurer of the Central Committee, Mr. Y. Ben-Zakkai, will receive the Regional Committee Chairmen for the discussion of budgetary and financial matters between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 27, in the Central Committee's Office.

★

The Regional Chairmen who have not yet forwarded the list of locations for the posting of Voters' Registers, are asked to forward these lists with them when they attend the Assembly on Sunday, March 27.

הודעות

לשכת הבחירות
לכנסת השלישית

"Notice to the Voter" Cards

The distribution of "Notice to the Voter" cards will be concluded by the end of this week. Any resident who will not have received the "Notice to the Voter" card by Sunday, March 27, should appeal by means of the special form which will be available free of charge at all post offices. The immediate forwarding of this form will assure to everyone who is entitled to vote that his or her name will be included in the List of Eligible Voters in the Third Knesset Elections.

Department Store For Sale
well established (not in Tel Aviv), special reasons. Investment about IL50,000. Good income even for two partners. Capital-owners only apply to M.R., P.O.B. 233, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
General Manager
ADMINISTRATOR & ACCOUNTANT with knowledge of Hebrew
Apply with references to:
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Capable & Efficient Correspondent
CLERK
mastering English, Hebrew, German, typewriting, shorthand and office routine, wishes to change position.
Offers to No. 3022, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Ministry of Education & Culture Campaign for Hebrew
The Jewish Agency Immigrants Absorption Dept.
The Motzkin Ulpan for Hebrew
HAIFA (BAT GALIM)
with lodging and board
WILL OPEN ON MAY, 2, 1955
Classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students. A 5-month course in book-keeping and office work. Convenient payment terms. Guidance and help in becoming integrated in the country.
Non-resident students accepted.
Registration at the Jewish Agency offices:
TEL AVIV — 69 Rehov Allenby
JERUSALEM — 12 Rehov Alharizi
HAIFA — Rehov Hanassi

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Please call for details at: —
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19 Rehov Levontin, Tel Aviv, Telephone 6202
Hours: 9-30 a.m. — 1.30 p.m.

Capital's Children Victims of Politics

By GERDA L. COHEN

ONE of the most absurd and saddening chapters in the annals of the Jerusalem Municipality gave signs of petering out before the Council was disbanded. The City Fathers at long last voted to resume work on four new school buildings.

Every Councillor, had you asked him, would certainly have applauded the transfer of school children from dank and gloomy cells to pleasant classrooms, but seated together round the Council table, these gentlemen felt obliged to forgo common sense for political prudence.

Three of the schools in question belong to the State Orthodox network, while the fourth, Beit Ya'acov, is administered by the independent system of Agudat Yisrael. The new premises, therefore, served as a prize carrot which the General Zionist Councillors were forever dangling before their reluctant partner in the Coalition — the Religious Bloc. Turnabout, the Religious Bloc enjoyed threatening to quit the Coalition unless their protegés received a better deal.

Last summer, the General Zionists tipped the balance of municipal power heavily in their favour. Mr. E. Eliachar, the Deputy Mayor, enthroned himself on the city cash-box and stopped construction of the four schools. The Labour opposition — dallying with a new alliance — hinted that their cooperation depended on a fifth school, a State secular addition, appearing in the budget.

With elections looming nearer, the Councillors realised that a truce was imperative. Expenditure of IL840,000 before the end of this fiscal year was accordingly endorsed, with a promise of IL70,000 for the State Orthodox school at Yemin Moshe. Deserted excavations at the four sites bear witness to the City Engineer's calculation that the IL980,000 spent could have built a few classrooms, at least.

None of this party charade has any connection with reality: the shameful conditions endured by children and teachers in the four schools. They resemble punishment-cells rather than places to mould future civic-minded citizens.

Opinion is divided in the District Health Office as to whether the Yemin Moshe school out-does Nahlat Ahim as a sanitary nuisance. My impression confirmed that the latter won hands down.

For 30 years, the school in Nahlat Ahim has inhabited the same damp rooms with narrow

The Figures

When the Jerusalem Municipality began dealing with education in October 1949, there were 10,371 pupils in 320 classrooms.

This year, there are 22,325 pupils in 721 classrooms.

General state schools have less than half the pupils — 10,735 in 314 rooms. State Orthodox schools have 7,185 children in 256 rooms; and the Agudat Yisrael has 4,325 boys and girls in 151 rooms.

tattlines to the light of day. Ironically it is called Or Ha'hayim, (Light of Life). Its walls sag behind the market of Mahane Yehuda nestled in a slum.

Rav Ya'acov Melamed Cohen, the headmaster, took an odd pride in his dilapidated school.

"During the Mandate we had a fresh coat of paint every year. Since then, not once. But my school has its soul in the right place and freshly painted."

Or Ha'hayim teaches 300 boys, including 80 pupils who enrolled this year without being given extra desks. In one dark room whose dim window appeared hermetically sealed, 52 little boys were getting their first taste of education. Fluorescent light illuminated their faces although the sun shone outside.

'Holiday Present'

To my question, "Where are your books," one scamp, ignoring the teacher's frown, piped up, "We're going to get them for a holiday present!"

Rav Cohen explained, outside, that it had been hard to levy IL5 from each pupil for the year's texts and copy books. The Municipality had sent them 27 copies of various religious texts. Half the year had elapsed before the first grade had opened a book.

This situation is not peculiar to Or Ha'hayim. In every poor neighbourhood — Musrara, Beka, Geula — children share tattered primers inherited from older pupils. The headmasters coax a few prutot from parents with an average of six at school.

The "rich" schools of Rehavia have adopted their pecunious playmates by sending gifts for the school library, clothes and games. Worn texts were rebound and given to the slum children. This year, the Jerusalem Municipality allocated IL2,000 for textbooks, which did not go far, considering that primers in the three R's alone cost IL4.

As the State curriculum for the first four grades replaced trend methods this year, each Principal was theoretically obliged to introduce books suitable to the new syllabus. It will be even more problematical after the summer holidays, when the senior grades ought to furnish themselves with books amounting to IL10 a set.

Rav Cohen trusted that the Almighty would help. How, otherwise, had Or Ha'hayim coped with the influx of Oriental immigrant children? Rav Cohen had built three concrete huts with a IL8,000 bank loan, and the City Education Department was glad to rent them. But to reach this "branch," the teachers must walk for ten minutes down lanes and yards. Construction being of the cheapest, rain persisted in dampning the boys. At least, they don't get half-roasted, like the juniors crammed into a "classroom."

"Curtains to keep off the sun would darken the room," explained Rav Cohen. He conceded that curtains would also screen off the urinal which prominently decorated the school "playground." A couple of foul toilets stood alongside. None had running water, as the installation had broken years ago. The city naturally demurred at investment in plumbing for a school due for transfer.

The same excuse came to the fore at Yemin Moshe, the second State Orthodox school listed for re-housing. A year back, this gruelling little prison would certainly have ranked supreme as a danger to health. The headmistress showed me a cellar under the stairs, ventilated by one hole, where 30 young citizens used to study. Finally, the Municipality had opened a branch, albeit one-and-a-half kilometres distant.

Neither at Or Ha'hayim nor at Yemin Moshe could room be conjured into existence for the canteen and teaching-kitchen which brightens other Jerusalem slum schools. The mid-morning cocoa served to children in luckier districts has long disappeared from the timetable for budgetary reasons.

These are Jerusalem schoolchildren erasing their marks in an old lime kiln, a room built over rubbish. Above is what serves for a toilet in many of these schools — where children are to be educated in the orderly habits of the model citizen.

Photos by courtesy of Hevrat Yerushalayim

Continuing our series of articles on the Jerusalem Municipality. The next article will deal with the primitive conditions in Agudat Yisrael schools.

A Judge's Indictment

In February, 1953, the Government set up a Commission headed by Mr. Justice Cheshin to investigate conditions prevailing in Jerusalem and to recommend solutions. The Commission submitted its report in May, 1953, but it found conditions in the city's schools so distressing that it issued an Interim Emergency Report. Excerpts from this interim report are published here, almost two years later, as the improvements have yet to be made.

WE visited ten schools, of all trends and shades, in the slum quarters as well as middle class neighbourhoods and we were shaken by the sight of the poverty and neglect which we found there . . .

On entering one of the schools, we were engulfed by the sort of wind which blows in ancient burial caves. The odour of dampness and decay assailed our noses and we gasped for breath. We passed through a semi-dark corridor and entered the first chamber which, we could not decide, was a corridor or a hall that led to the toilet . . .

The broken window, the only one in the schoolroom, looks out upon a filthy yard full of scrap iron and wood. The North Wind incessantly beats upon the layers of tin sheets which replace window panes . . .

In this room, not fit to be a sheep pen and which is in danger of collapse, there are about 15 boys, future citizens who within three or four years will be called to the colours and will be asked to sacrifice their all for the nation. This school is not in a *ma'abara* or in a border area, but in the very heart of Jerusalem, the capital of Israel.

In another school, we discovered that the classrooms were outlined by thin unsupported by wood or plaster. The principal complained that the pupils were drenched under the leaking tile in the winter and suffered from the intense heat in the summer . . .

In a third school, we noticed that the ceiling was made of sheets of tin which conducted cold in the winter and heat in the summer and that the walls were built of bare, plasterless brick. During the rains, the teacher places buckets in the centre of the room . . .

In the branch of one school are about 180 girls in rooms not fit for animals. There is not a single toilet and no drinking water supply. The younger girls attend to their needs in the playground among the school while the older girls make for the central building hundreds of metres away.

In another school, we had to climb three storeys only to find dark corridors, broken floors, dirty walls, paneless windows and weeping ceilings. Had we not seen that with our own eyes we should never have believed that here, in this dangerous retreat, Jewish children are being given an education.

In one of the rooms sat scores of children crowding upon each other seeking animal warmth, and in one of the corners sat a young teacher who read to the children from a book.

The teacher and pupils wore their topcoats, their faces were pale and all of them shivered with cold. The ceiling over the teacher's desk dripped and dripped on the rags on the floor.

Is there anyone who will dare hail into court the parents who refuse to send their young children to this nest of sickness, in defiance of the Compulsory Education Law enacted by the State?

DR. Joseph Soriano, Chief Physician at the District Health Department, Jerusalem, testified concerning this problem. He decided many times to close down these schools and others of their kind because of their insanitary condition; but then he reflected on the loss it would mean for the pupils.

It is quite possible that this concern for learning is nothing less than cruelty to the children. But according to Dr. Soriano these things can be remedied at a cost that is not too great.

WHAT we sow today we shall reap tomorrow. If our future citizens do not recall with love or longing the school where they were given their education, it will not be their fault.

It is a sad story, but we have not told you half of what we have seen of the neglect and poverty looking out from every corner. These do not recognise differences between friend and friend or shades of tones. It is a terrible nightmare that cannot be routed by making fine but useless speeches and which cannot be erased by false illusions. Real action is needed.

French Jewry: To Be Or Not to Be

By MAURICE CARR

BY the end of this century, what will be left—if anything—of French Jewry, subject as it is to constant erosion through indifference and ignorance of Judaism, through intermarriage and emigration?

At present there are in France about 300,000 Jews. That is roughly the same number as pre-World War II: the 120,000 Jews whom the Germans deported and killed were replaced after the war by East European survivors of the concentration camps to whom France opened her gates.

Before 1939, French Jewry was already a moribund community kept alive by constant blood transfusions, by the almost daily arrival at the Paris Nord and Est railway stations of Yiddish-speaking immigrants from Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia. The ghettos along the Vistula and the Danube are no more. But today there is a trickle of new Jewish blood from North Africa, which may well grow into a stream as time goes by. In the mass, however, these latest newcomers are of a low cultural level, and their future Jewishness will vary according to the strength or weakness of the established community.

Psychic Effects

Very strange and varied were the psychic effects produced upon the community by the wartime shocks. Some still like to pretend, even to themselves, that they are full-blooded Aryans. One such fugitive-from-himself, a successful young painter whose compositions are filled with historic French symbols, is fit to swoon when reminded that he has a *shamess* father formerly of Lille, now in Tel Aviv. Another runaway has just published a novel about a saintly Catholic priest. Some Jews have become neo-Marranos: they fast on Yom Kippur, yet conceal their Jewish identity, fearing to lose the friendship or custom of their Gentile neighbours, or dreading future Auschwitzes for their children or children's children.

In the main, however, French Jewry was drawn emotionally closer to Judaism. When the assimilationist was forced to wear the Shield of David as a badge of shame, he lost his superfluous manner towards the Yiddish-speaking Jew.

The spark of Jewish nostalgia — *dos Yeitele yid*—occasionally flares up in surprising fashion. A few weeks ago, the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur visited Bordeaux once famous for its illustrious Jewish families of Spanish and Portuguese origin. Today, there are only 3,000 Jews in the town. Their estrangement from Judaism has for decades appeared to be almost as complete as their detachment from the Iberian peninsula. Yet they turned out in a body to give Ambassador Tsur a wildly triumphal welcome. When he entered the synagogue—packed for once—not only the congregation but the venerable rabbi rose reverentially, ecstatically.

In Lyons, Ambassador Tsur was met with enthusiasm — admixed with awe, when he was seen to chat as man to man with the Archbishop Cardinal Gerlier. To know of the existence of Israel is one thing; but to see in flesh and blood an envoy of the Jewish State hobnobbing with the civic authorities, staying as a guest in the house of the Prefect as happened at Strasbourg — is another thing. Incidentally, Strasbourg is the last remaining stronghold of Jewish orthodoxy in Western Europe.

A year ago, a group of enterprising young French Jews established a "Community of Youth" for the whole of France, and appointed a young rabbi as an itinerant "Youth Chaplain." He has reconnoitred every town and village where Jews are known to live, and has brought back a remarkable story of eagerness for a return to Judaism among boys and girls who know nothing about their ancestral history or faith and who have not even read the Bible which is not taught in this Catholic country. At the same time there has been a notable upsurge of interest for Jewish mysticism among intellectuals, both in Paris and in the provinces—a development which runs parallel to the revival of mysticism among Catholics.

Jewish organisations have so far indulged in much talk and precious little action. They have, however, taken one promising step in the right direction: representatives of all the major bodies, from the Zionist Federation to the assimilationist Consistoire, from the Agudat Israel to the Liberals Rabbis and Bundists, moneybags and bohemians, have set up a unified supreme cultural committee, which is elaborating an educational plan.

It is proposed to found a network of youth centres; to publish Jewish textbooks in French and a wide collection of books of Jewish interest, besides; to establish Jewish schools, and in the first instance a large Jewish lycée on grammar school in Paris. The Claims Conference has already given IL6,000,000 francs and a promised more; but it still remains for the cultural committee to show itself capable of translating pious intentions into practical deeds.

The committee, as one of its members Zvi Lewin of the Zionist Federation has frankly admitted, needs guidance but does not know where to look for it. He feels that there ought to be an Israel Academy for Galut Affairs, free from political ties, enjoying State prestige and employing the finest brains, willing to offer but not to impose, advise on the best means of diffusing Jewish knowledge.

Israel Institute

Ambassador Tsur, for his part, would like to see an Israel Institute created here—rather like the one he helped to establish in Buenos Aires, itself modelled on the British Council and the Alliance Francaise institutes. As for the Zionist movement, he would wish it to be swept clean, made *salon/fahig* and adapted to the outlook of French Jewry, rather than that the French Jews should be vainly expected to change themselves to fit the present Zionist Federation.

The Jewish community in France is today so weak yet has such great potentialities, that this country could serve as the ideal testing-ground for bold new concepts in the propagation of Judaism and Zionism. If effective action is not taken very soon, if the existing curiosity for things Jewish is allowed to die out, then nothing is more certain than that there will be no French Jewry to speak of by the turn of the century; that, in fact, continental Western Europe will have become virtually as Hitler wanted it *judenrein*.

State of the Nation

WE have three things on our mind this week. The first concerns the young man who declared a hunger strike ten days ago. He refuses to eat not because he is a pacifist who must go into the Army (he has already served his time as an officer), not because he wants to go back to India (he was born in this country), and not because he is demanding more bread or more work (he has a small farm in Kin Hod), but simply because he wants to get married. He cannot get married because the girl he loves is not Jewish. The Rabbinate, which has a monopoly in the marriage market here, will not allow a Jew to marry a non-Jew. The young man is not asking the Rabbinate to perform his marriage ceremony in any case. He wants to be married in a civil ceremony which will leave the tangled question of religion to the individual conscience and simply provide the couple with a certificate stating that they are man and wife under the law if not under the Law.

We'd like to believe that the days of religious intolerance in this country might be numbered by the days of the young man's fast, but there is little chance of that. It is most unlikely that a one-man campaign against the Government can succeed, especially in an election year when ideas and ideals are assessed in terms of their price at the polls. But if his protest should encourage all those muted voices that might speak in favour of civil marriage to speak up loudly and unequivocably, only then might the people we have elected to speak in our name realize that something is happening in this country which they have not taken into account and that until the tumult can be quieted, there is no sense in bringing out the bright slogans which are neatly stacked in the presses. Unless, of course, they should decide to add this new banner to their otherwise tattered collection.

The second thing we have on our mind is Dr. L. Barnaya, who is here as an adviser to the Bank of Israel. Last week, he came out with the astonishing statement that Israel can no longer be considered an underdeveloped country, and that her economic situation is far better than reported in the world press. We have no doubt that he knows what he's talking about, but did he have to come out and say it? Doesn't he realise the damage such a statement might do? For seven good years we have worked hard to show the world what an underdeveloped country we are, and the results have been magnificent. Surplus butter from America, cheese, wheat, Scrip, and some surplus dollars, too, and now this expert comes along and says we aren't underdeveloped any more. Does he want us to starve?

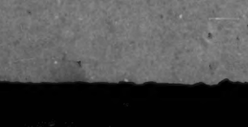
Our third concern this week is Herzl's watch, which has been put up for sale by Solicitor of 37 Levinsky Street in Tel Aviv. If we had the money we'd rush to buy it. We are sure that Herzl's watch counts the minutes and hours and days of the future and that its owner will be able to penetrate the dark clouds of our time, through the narrow-mindedness, the short-sightedness and the helplessness of the present and see perhaps a ray of hope in the days to come. We don't say that this is an ideal watch. It was always about 50 years fast, but we think we'd rather be 50 years fast than 50 years slow or even just on time.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

Grand Premiere

OUR man has an unusual talent for getting hold of tickets to all sorts of gala occasions. Last week, when we couldn't get even one for the world premiere of "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" in Jerusalem, our man came up with a pair. He announced that he was taking his girl friend with him, and before



we could persuade him to take us instead, he was gone. Next morning he was back with the following notes:

The film is to be shown at nine o'clock in the Ron Cinema, so at quarter to I'm on my way, holding my girl friend's hand. Ropes along the sidewalks and eager crowds behind them. A squad of police bumping into each other and trying to keep order. Half a dozen photographers outside the entrance, big spotlights like a real premiere. Taxis come up one after the other and people in their Sabbath best step out, smiling at the photographers. They are greeted with hellos and handshakes and flashbulbs. I follow them in. No hellos, no handshakes, no flashbulbs for me. I run back to Ben Yehuda Street, hail a taxi and tell the driver, "Ron Cinema!" Before he has time to shift into high we are back at the entrance. I smile at the photographers and one of them snarls, "Get moving," and snaps a man behind us.

I push my way downstairs, send girl friend to her seat and rush back to see what's new at the entrance. It does look very gala, indeed. Lights everywhere, police everywhere. Mr. Padwa, one of the film's producers, and Mrs. Rebecca Sieff are standing at the door. They shake hands and have a nice word to say to everybody who is anybody. Some more Klit-Or people stand behind them and shake hands with the almost somebodies. They all laugh nervously. Now that it's almost curtain time the real big shots start to arrive. Diplomats, government officials, bankers and plenty of women who don't seem to have enough clothes to wear. Never saw so many cold shoulders. Plenty of furs though. Mink, fox, ermine, broadtail, rabbits and a few cats.

A loss of voices. Lips set in polite smiles, black hair and blond hair, some fancy hairdo's and some don't. Americans, Army officers complete with medals and shaving lotion. A British diplomat with a piece of glass in his eye. The photographers attack each foreigner who enters. Everybody talks at once: "Hello, hello, how are you darling, I'm so glad you came, my dear you look absolutely gorgeous, how d'you do, it's so good to see you, I'm simply thrilled, I didn't think there was going to be so much glamour, good evening dear."

Mr. Padwa comes rushing from the balcony and says, "Close the doors! The Prime Minister just gave me hell for being so late." I run downstairs to find my seat. Lights out, curtains open, and a Carmel newsreel about the Adloyada. Very funny. They show Tel Aviv ladies having their hair done in Salon Annetta probably because Salon Annetta paid IL200 for the free plug. That's what I call objective reporting. Curtains close, curtains open, and Mr. Padwa stands in front of a double microphone. He fumbles through his pockets for papers and says something like, "Honourable Prime Minister, my lord, ladies and gentlemen, in the name of Sik-Or I have the pleasure, but first of all I want to thank this distinguished lady Rebecca Sieff, for the great help and encouragement, the Israel Defence Army, the Government, the Cabinet Ministers without whose help," etc. Then Mrs. Sieff, wearing a silver mink over her shoulders comes up and says how glad and proud she is and how difficult it all was for everybody else and for her, too.

The film finally starts and in two hours most of the major problems of the Jewish people have been discussed and some of them solved. This film has a little bit of everything in it. The wicked English who didn't want to give us a State, the Arabs who wanted to push us into the sea, the heroism of our young people, illegal immigration, concentration camps, memories, religion, the Haganna, war against the British and the Arabs, the Nazis and a few actors as well. Haya Harareit looks very nice but when she tells the Irishman she loves him I know right away that it isn't true, but apparently they both believe it. Then there is plenty of fighting and the boys crawl alongside the walls of the Old City, the rabbi prays, and when the Old City falls the boys sing "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem."

At one point Michael Wager is lying on a stretcher looking as if he's about to die. All he wants is water and an injection, but since there is a scarcity of both he gets a rabbi instead who says something about God and when Michael Wager hears the word God he almost jumps off the stretcher. He forgets that he's not supposed to get excited and starts shouting "Where is He? Why does He sacrifice Jerusalem?" etc. The audience is very excited too and the relatives of Michael Wager and the rabbi weep, but the rabbi convinces him, with a glass of wine, that there is a God because that's the way the script writer Evi Kolitz wanted it to be. In short, two hours of laughter and tears. You may laugh, but this film cost a lot of money to produce. Or maybe you should cry. Finally, the film ends and people applaud. I take my girl friend's arm and we crawl home alongside the ancient walls of Jerusalem.

New Device

WE read recently in an American paper that some theatre owners in the U.S. have been getting their money's worth out of the new double width screens by showing two films at once.

Copyright "Jews Abroad"

Crammed into a dank gloomy room (this photograph was taken with a flashbulb) these Jerusalem children sit under a leaking roof and next to walls completely covered with mildew. Photo by Hirshhain

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Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. March 27	0800	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome
	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York.
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
	2300	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
MON. March 28	0300	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
TUES. March 29	0610	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna. Dusseldorf, Scandinavia
	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich, Geneva, New York
	0800	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, London
	1000	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1600	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York.
WED. March 30	0715	SABENA	Athens, Brussels
	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London. Istanbul.
	1205	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva. Paris, New York.
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia.
THURS. March 31	0800	EL AL	Athens, Zurich, Paris, London, New York.
	0945	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
FRI. April 1	0730	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London.
	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.
	0900	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome, Paris.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES. March 29	1245	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia,

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THEATRE NOTES

Changing Others' Minds

Habimah: "The Teahouse of the August Moon," by John Patrick, adapted for the stage by Vern Sneider. Hebrew by Dahn Ben-Amotz. Directed by Julius Gellner. Designed by Josef Gad.

HAD the part of Sakini been written expressly for Raphael Klatchkin it could not suit him better. The actor's natural humour is only the more poignant for the restraint imposed on him by the director. Throughout the performance, Klatchkin never betrays the type of the native Okinawan interpreter, outwardly so submissive and rather dumb, essentially, however, sly and unsusceptible to foreign influences. Given a competent director, Klatchkin proves that he is the observant re-creator of character and a great actor—a quality that nobody denies him but which has often been marred by faulty direction.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" is the American democrat's realisation that democracy might not mean the same thing to all the men on earth. It is the story of a righteous Army colonel who believes democracy can be managed by promulgating orders and putting up signboards. The other type of democratic missionary is the enthusiastic young intellectual, who is likely to disregard orders in order to win over the natives. Both fail, of course, because the native of Okinawa thinks that Amer can democrats, like Japanese totalitarians, just come and go while Okinawa stays for ever—and stays what it is.

The situation could easily be placed in any of a thousand and one localities where the European mind labours to persuade the local population that a change in its outlook is desirable for its own good. The problem arose, say, for the British administrator in Palestine; and it is essentially the same for the Jewish Agency instructor who tries to persuade a newcomer that daily showers are a must in subtropical climate.

It is, therefore, to be regretted that Shmuel Rodensky gives the term "Democracy" an ironic twist. A Colonel Purdy III sees nothing amusing or irreverent about democracy. It is part of his life, and he would be unable to explain it, just as he would be at pains to explain why he shaved every day.

It is also regrettable that the director lets Misha Asherov, as the youthful Captain McLean, slip into grotesque when speaking about democracy to villagers. Both Purdy and McLean believe in democracy. The irony is not theirs—it arises out of the situation, out of the submissive opposition of the people around them.

Otherwise, the play is flawlessly opened by Julius Gellner, the guest director, who has added quite a few hits to the Habimah repertory in recent years. The action moves swiftly from beginning to end, the lessons of the situations are clearly communicated to the audience, there are hardly any lapses from good taste, and the actors play with remarkable precision and restraint. Josef Carl's settlers, Sgbi and colourful, and Gery Bar-Sela's incidental music, are used with skill to enhance the impression of far-away and strange lands in which anything can happen.

Part of the play, a large part indeed, is played in "native" Okinawan lore, which it is the duty of Sakini-Klatchkin to translate into a sort of "Okinawan" Hebrew which does credit to both the translator and the actor—a string of unintelligible syllables, very musical on the whole, though the various actors lack a common value of sounds. If Sakini is unable to pronounce a "ch," how come other members of his tribe can?

The play marks the return to Habimah of one of its oldest members, Benjamin Zemach, the younger brother of the Company's founder.

B. M.

Varied Show At the Dan

The Rallos in action

WELL-balanced and varied entertainment is provided at the Dan Club by eight first-class artists, half of whom are Jews. The very amusing Negro Trio is surpassed only by Rolland Soliath's inimitable mimicry. Soliath, indeed, succeeded in imitating even a fish... Eve Forst has a lovely voice and her liveliness has not been impaired by the time she spent in Nazi camps. The peak of the evening are the aesthetic acrobatics of The Rallos, a Swedish team.

The Dan management should be reminded, however, that they owe something to the public, something they had promised when the Club opened: scope for local talent. As it happens, the only Hebrew words heard in the programme are those of Rolland Soliath, read with gusto from a slip of paper.

M. B.

HANNAH LERNER: "The Ancient Shepherd" (oil-painting) from the artist's current exhibition at the new Art Gallery in Tiberias.

A mural ("Fishermen in the Sea of Galilee") by Mrs. Lerner was presented by the Mayor of Tiberias to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Abraham Naton

ABRAHAM Naton is having one of his infrequent one-man exhibitions at the Tchemerinsky Gallery, (Habimah House, in Rehov Gordon). He shows 18 oils and a few drawings, all executed in his characteristic manner, which has some affinity with that of Yankel Adler. His tendency is to state the main pattern vigorously and to split up the background into a geometric arrangement of squares and rectangles. Blues, warm heliotropes and pinks are the principal colours of his palette. His work is often effective — nearly always well designed — but occasionally its formalization gives it a poster-like effect.

Worth special note are the large canvases of "David and Saul" and "Fishers," both of which are permeated with a certain humour.

S.W.

Bamberger and Wolpert

RUTH R. Bamberger is exhibiting oils and gouaches at the "Nora Studio" in Maimon Avenue. This exhibition confirms the impression that she is basically a decorative painter and an accomplished craftswoman. Of her oils, the "Nudes" and the "Seascape" are most decidedly the best and both are excellent designs for decorative frescoes. The "Still life" is successful in colour, but not in surface. The "Portrait" is all too influenced by the "long-necked" Ardons.

Without exception all of Bamberger's designs for textiles are excellent and many of the pleasant gouaches would look even better in silk-screen print. One must hope that Israel's textile industry will finally discover Ruth Bamberger's talents. She could design those printed scarves which are one of the most popular souvenirs of all the tourist countries except Israel.

(Picture on Page 8)

Simultaneously exhibiting at "Nora's" is Ludwig Wolpert, the great silversmith. There are no surprising new creations among his exhibits, but one always enjoys a comprehensive view of his work. Main exhibits are the fine light and airy Torah Crown he designed for the Triennale, a copper bowl of almost monumental dimensions, and a seder plate with the symbols of the Tribes.

Wolpert's style has something gothic. His Hebrew scripts is sharp and angular. His shields belong to the 15th century. The atmosphere of his work is rather that of mediaeval Worms than of modern Jerusalem.

However, the loveliest things in this spring exhibition are Nora Wilenski's floral arrangements, which nearly steal the show. She has an almost Japanese gift of presenting flowers at their best and a flower show of her own would surely be a success.

Yotham Rotschild

YOTHAM Rotschild's many friends celebrated the anniversary of his death with an exhibition of his "Biblical Reconstructions" at the Y.M.C.A. Rotschild's memory deserves to be honoured. He was one of the few archaeologists whose aim was not to demolish for the sake of knowledge but to preserve for the sake of the people. Jerusalem owes to Yotham Rotschild her only exemplary archaeological site, the Sanhedria Necropolis. But for his untimely demise, the Mamillah excavations would not have ended in a costly failure.

Arts Ball Decorations

AT the Artists House we saw the Purim decorations designed and executed by the students of the New Bezalel School. They are far better fun than anything we saw at the Adloyada. Those youngsters, who do not need to force themselves artificially into a mood of irresponsible gaiety, would have invented a far more enjoyable Carnival procession. In any other country, by the way, it is self-understood that such assignments go to the art students. In Israel, they seem to be reserved for the senior bores.

Th.F.M.

Radio Review

Galei Zahal's Good Example

THE popular quiz family has recently garnered a further accretion with the appearance of a monthly quiz presented over Galei Zahal. Quizes make excellent radio fare and many possible combinations can be employed to introduce an element of novelty. Galei Zahal's quiz is somewhere between "The Lucky Listener" and the regular Saturday night quiz. Its twin question-masters cannot compete with Yitzhak Shamni or Shmuel Rosen in their personality but this weakness is covered by the ingenuity of the questions. There is an air of novelty throughout, whether the questions be "trick" or straight. Last week, for instance, five members of the Gadna participated before a Gadna audience and the results were frequently hilarious, especially when they were asked to make stump speeches. Many of the other conundrums were meant to test the logical faculty, though on Galei Zahal a number of problems on purely military topics would not be amiss. This quiz, which deserves wide success, had the advantage over most of its fellows of being recorded before an audience an invaluable adjunct heightening both the tension and the fun.

Galei Zahal's Friday night magazine continues as an example of good radio, light and varied in content, slick in editing. Not all of the experiments are convincing, but the failures are brief in duration and can be pruned. Thus last week the first item, in which the editors spoke about letters received, tended to the puerile; the subject could be handled well but the approach was ineffective. The playlet was Dorothy Parker's little piece The Sexes, a typical Parkerian (or Cowardian) snapshot of a pre-seduction situation. The actors — especially the female — did not fully exploit the potentialities, the very nature of their voices being inadequate. However, it was still fun — and compliments to the person who thought of turning to Dorothy Parker. If he perseveres he will find a wealth of potentially potent radio fare.

Other items in the programme included a talk by Yitzhak Shilo on himself and "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," the weekly detective problem and Uri Ilan of "Bahadonge" describing the most interesting day in his life (he wishes to find out collecting for a monetary fund in order to observe the public's reaction). Listeners were invited to contribute to the series on the most interesting day of their lives and the possibilities here are promising.

Sunday night's army troupe over Galei Zahal was the Ayelon Troupe and an excellent performance they gave. They have a delightful and happy harmony and an easy style, which compares favourably with similar combinations abroad. Some of the melodies were more attractive than the usual army ditties, while the contents were often witty and frequently funny. They gave amusing imitations of Leo Fuld and the Melavsky family and contrary to my preconceptions, I found they were able to fill a half-hour without flagging.

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
491, 246, 31.5 & 19.8 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.) 7.30, 8.00, 8.15, 9.00 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Hatikvah only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Programme. 6.45 Musical Clock (R.). 7.15 Melodies (R.). 8.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music on Scales." 12.30 "Military Bands" (R.). 12.50 Programme for Monday (R.). 1.50 Request for Minutes. 2.00 Chess Corner. 2.45 Weekly Summary—Mishna Yomit. 4.00 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Requests Programme: Cello Concerto (Saint-Saens); Symphony No. 2 (Brahms). 7.00 Light Music (R.). 7.30 Folk songs (R.). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.30 Story. 8.50 Weekly Night Concert. Symphony "Melody the Painter" (Hindemith), B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Hans Canosa: Violin Concerto No. 1 (Prokofiev), London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham, Soloist: Joseph Szigeti); Symphony No. 1 (Sibelius), The Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Leopold Stokowski. 10.30 Songs (R.). 11.30 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.30 News and Programme. 8.40 Concert: Kreutzer—No. 14 (Haydn); Concerto Dorato N. 8 (Mozart); "Peer Gynt" (Grieg); Trois Rag Caprices (Milhaud). 9.45 "Operetta and Films." 10.15 Literature Concert. 10.45 Concert Hall: String Quintet (Schubert). 11.30 Current Affairs. 12.00 Light Music (R.). 12.30 Requests (R.). 1.00 Theatre and Films. 1.45 Children's Hour. 2.30 Review of Our Times. 3.00 Military Band Music. 3.30 Opera: Manon Lescaut (Puccini), Acts I & II. 5.45 Readings. 7.00 "Quests in the Studio." 7.15 Talk. 7.40 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Talk by Prof. Dinur. 9.15 Hamavdil and Melavh Malka. 9.40 Concert: Sonata for Violin & Orchestra (Schubert); Fantasy for Piano & Orchestra "Wanderer" (Schubert-Liszt). 10.30 Folk Dances (R). 10.50 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
468, 322, 246, 49.7, 41.5 & 25.5 M.

English: News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: (25.5, 24.9 & 49.7 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Tomorrow. 6.25 French. 7.00 Tiberias. 7.20 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL HON LAGOLA (25.5 M.): Today: 11.15 p.m. Reading & News. 11.30 "It's a wise mother." 11.45 Comment from the Press. Tomorrow: 11.15 p.m. News and Programme Highlights. 11.25 Songs by Mark Lavry. 11.35 "The Week in the Kneset." 11.50 Melinah Melin.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (49.4, 246, 31 & 25 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.25 This Week's Sermon. 7.50 Musical Store. 8.30 News. 8.45 Oriel Israel Weekly. 9.10 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

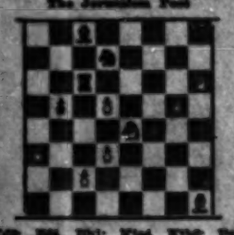
Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Music (R). 7.05 Variety Programme. 7.30 Songs in the Snow. 7.45 Shvivei Reshet Programme. 8.00 Light Music (R.). 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (25.79, 19.76, 13.97 & 31.15 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. Today: Seven Portions of Israel. Lights Above Tiberias. Songs of Our Times. 7.00 Hebrew Press Review. Music. Seven Blessings. Songs.

CHESS

March 28, 1952

Problem No. 679
E. PETITE, Spain
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

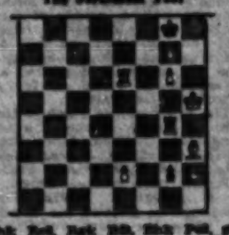


Kt2; BP4, Rb1; K1e4, K1b6; Pa2, c7, d5, 3e, g3. (10)
Kd4; Bd4, Rd6; Be8; K1e7, K1c7; Pa4, c6. (6)

White Mates in Two

SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 673 (Kalow): 1.Kt2d3, Problem No. 674 (Horton & Hartong): 1.Rf2 Rf3 (c); d3, f7, Kt1) 2.Kf4e3 (Kt3d4, Kt3f3, Kt3g1, Pg3).

Problem No. 671
R. RUFFIN, Hamat Gan
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Kt4; Rd3, Rg4; Bf3, Bh3; Pa2, g7, 3, h2. (9)
Kg6; Rg7; Pg2. (3)

White Mates in Three

SAHAL CENTRAL CHESS CLUB

The newly formed central Sahal chess club (61, Rehov Hayarkon) will hold a great "Lightning tournament" April 1. Tel Aviv's chess clubs are invited to participate (entry limited to two players for each). S. Shapovitch, the present champion is matched in a match with A. Reynolds, former Sahal champion. Play is taking place on Monday and Wednesdays. S. Shapovitch will give a simultaneous performance against 25 players, which will be held at the Hamat Gan c.c. tomorrow at 10 a.m.

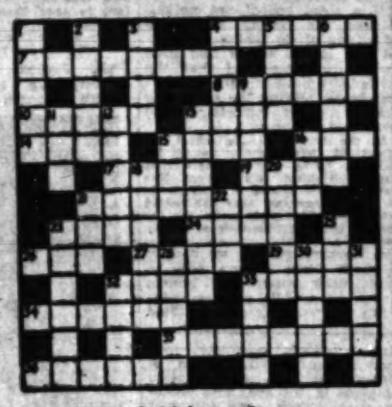
A commemorative tournament organized by the Vaad Lom'an Hagaval will be held at the Sahal club on Independence Day.

The following game was played during the Jerusalem-Sahal league match:

GAME No. 685

White: Shapovich. Black: Cherniak
1.d4 Kt3f; 2.c4 c5; 3.Kt3d3 cd; 4.c3 dc; 5.Bc4 Bg4; 6.Ktxc3 e6; 7.Kte2 Kt3c6?; 8.0-0; 9.0-0 b6; 10.b4 c5; 11.b5 Kt1e5; 12.Bxg4 Bxc6; 13.Bxe6 Qg5; 14.Bxf7 Kt4e3; 15.Bxe3 Qh4; 16.h3 Kt1e2; 17.Qe2 Q-2; 18.Kf2 Qg5; 19.Q-2d3 Q-2d5; 20.Kt1d3 Bb7; 21.Khf— Kt-c7; 22.Rhf-c7 Rb8; 23.Qe2 Bg7; 24.Rf7 Bf6; 25.Rxf6 Kt-e8 — draw agreed.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.— 4. Opposed to freedom? 7. Adjectival replacement for steam. 8. Cause annoyance. 10. He drives his customers away! 13. Allow the use of. 14. Jumble — sale girl? 15. Lose colour? 16. Follows the sun once a week. 17. Abode of an M.P.? 18. Employer. 21. Not bear? no. 22. The last seaman? 24. Proletarian part. 26. She starts to give you a ghastly upset. 27. Shady like Al? 29. A mile's enough for him. 32. Disposed for money. 33. Tool with a built-in protector? 34. Nonsense. 35 Onward. It's decayed! 36. Generally speaking. It's a matter of choice for the people. 38. Churchman.

DOWN.— 1. No wrathful criminal? 2. Her degree in botany? 3. Remain as an article in a pen? 4. One kind drives, and another is driven. 5. Portion of bacon? 6. In which to heap the wine. 9. Book of the year? 11. What to bet about in ballet. 12. He looks a clever man, but just a bit silly. 13. In a sideways direction. 15. But would he be slow to break the law? 16. Does the flow from the side entrance? 19. Courses are Nature's remover. 21. makes you laugh or keep quiet. 22. For perch fishing? 23. She could dance. 25. A little butter for the child! 28. Might be described as animal or vegetable. 30. It's wonderful how a foot gets round a Yank. 31. Doesn't stand up straight. 33. Roast or the party? 35. Is there a hole in it? Oh, darn!

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

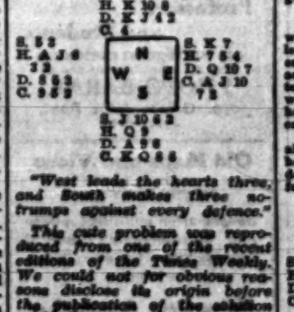
ACROSS. — 1. Soccer. 5. Fo(rmidable)o. 8. Rani. 9. Lee-k. 10. Lariat. 11. Son of a gun. 12. Tric. 13. Red. 16. Grate. 17. Forex. 20. D.A.R. 22. Retland brunkhorst. 24. Mayo. 26. Ton-ic. 28. Pen. 27. Tops. 29. Shiny Place. 31. Handel. 32. Anne. 33. Idea. 34. Mum. 35. Reared.

DOWN. — 1. Salute. 2. Cardigan. 3. Ersa. 4. Retorts. 5. Flood. 6. Elba. 7. Re-Dexed. 12. Mayo. 14. Or-B.S. 18. Obit. 19. Recorder. 20. Dashing. 21. Poac-her. 24. Tea(t). 25. Cabled. 26. Plain. 28. Wren. 30. Easa.

BRIDGE

BY JERUSALEMITE

A PROGRESSIVE SUICIDE SQUEEZE



S. A Q 9 3 4
H. K 10 8
D. K J 4 2
C. 4

S. 5 2
H. A J 6
D. 5 3
C. 9 8 7

N
W E
S

S. K 7
H. 7 5 4
D. Q 10 7
C. A J 10 7 3

S. J 10 6 3
H. Q 9
D. A 9 8
C. K Q 6 5

"West leads the hearts three, and South makes three no-trumps against every defence."

This cute problem was reproduced from one of the recent editions of the Times Weekly. We could not for obvious reasons disclose its origin before the publication of the solution itself. The winner of the three-month subscription to the POST is Mr. S. Gordon.

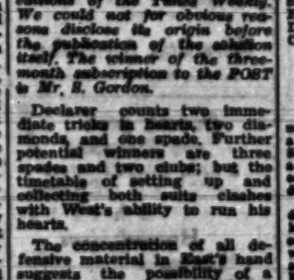
Declarer counts two immediate tricks in hearts, two diamonds, and one spade. Further potential winners are three spades and two clubs; but the timetable of setting up and collecting both suits clashes with West's ability to run his hearts.

The concentration of all defensive material in East's hand suggests the possibility of a squeeze. In order to make it effective it is necessary that hearts be collected early in the game.

The solution is:

Dummy wins the opening lead with the heart ten, and a club is led through East. East, of course, cannot refuse to go up with the ace, or else South will be at leisure to set up spades. A heart return is won by dummy again, and a third heart is played to secure communications between East and West.

Now West has no choice to collect all his heart winners at once; if he fails to do so, declarer will easily develop dummy's spades. After the fourth heart the situation is:



S. A Q 9 3
H. —
D. K J 4 2
C. —

S. 5 2
H. —
D. 5 3
C. 9 8

N
W E
S

S. K 7
H. —
D. Q 10 7
C. 7 3

S. J 10
H. —
D. A 9 8
C. K Q 6

When the last heart appears, dummy discards a spade and South gives a diamond. East is in trouble. Since he cannot throw a spade or a diamond without immediately establishing two winners, he must discard a club.

The spade return is taken with dummy's ace. South next enters his hand with the diamond ace and finesses his spade. Dummy follows with the deuce of spades and a diamond. The last club will squeeze East for the second time, establishing either declarer's spade jack or dummy's diamond four.

AUCTION SALE

Furnishings of diplomats who have left the country and other unusually beautiful pieces of furniture and objets d'art of high quality will be auctioned off by me on

Tuesday March 29, 10 a.m.—1 p.m. 4—8 p.m.
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Tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 29-31 from 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

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Dramatic Battle Against Polio

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. —

In an old red-brick and sandstone building, once the maternity ward of the University of Michigan's hospital, a stocky round-faced man pores over stacks of reports, numerical tabulations, card files and laboratory samples. As he scans papers and test tubes, a dramatic and history-making battle against a dread disease nears its climax.

With a myriad scientific data collected by a staff of 60 doctors, researchers, statisticians, and code clerks, Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., Director of the Poliomyelitis Vaccine Evaluation Centre here, soon must tell an anxiously waiting world whether polio has finally been conquered.

His will be the ultimate verdict on the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine, tested last year on hundreds of thousands of children in 217 test areas in the U.S.

That is why the men and women at the Vaccine Evaluation Centre are checking and re-checking therapists' reports and coded tables on inoculations. All told, some 1,900,000 children participated in last year's test. Only 440,000 were given the vaccine. Another 210,000 formed a control group, inoculated with an inert substance. The remaining 1,250,000 received no shots and were merely observed as to polio incidence.

Telling the Story

Analysis of clinical and epidemiological observations, and of blood specimens and statistics, is now nearing its end. And the ultimate comparison of the vaccinated children with those not vaccinated will tell the story of one of the most massive tests in medical history.

If the vaccine proves inconclusive, then a new offensive against the paralyser and killer of the young and middle-aged must be mounted.

There is also need for developing a uniformly effective vaccine; one that will not easily deteriorate, and one that can possibly be given by mouth. And there is the problem of growing the virus needed for the vaccine without having to import Rhesus monkeys from India. Their kidneys have heretofore provided the only live tissue in which the virus will grow.

If the Salk vaccine provides immunity, it will not mean the end of the road. But it will quite decisively open the final phase in man's battle against polio. Then manufacturing of the vaccine will go into high gear and thousands of polio scientists will concentrate their efforts on removing the last barriers to total and ultimate victory. (UNRI)

U.N. POSTER WINNER

The poster which won the first prize at the United Nations contest for "UN Day" shows a little girl whose hair is trimmed with ribbons each of which represents the flag of a different nation. The winner of the prize is a 12-year-old French girl, Odette Dumont, who designed the poster. Express Photo

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Rahm

I AM persuaded, very much against my better judgment, to visit a fortune teller. Actually, he is not a fortune teller (the German calling is illegal) but an adviser, and he does not make money, or does, too, would be illegal, but one is persuaded to make a small loan, the return of which will no doubt be a matter for the state to foretell.

He starts off by taking my fingerprints. Why he does so I cannot imagine, unless he is secretly an agent of the police, as he afterwards ignores the impressions thus gained and does his reading direct from the hand. He then asks me my name, age, address and profession, all of which I feel he should be able to deduce from the lines on my palms. But without so much as a glance at them, he stares into my face until I feel rather uncomfortable. In order to avoid staring back at him, which I feel would be rather rude, I let my eyes wander round the room. I am glad to note that he displays no detective stories, as this seems to bring him nearer to my earthy level.

WHEN the silence has become uncomfortable at least to me, he says in a low and vibrant voice that I had my greatest emotional experience when I was seventeen. I hastily cast my mind back, but the only feeling that has lasted over the intervening years is one of indignation that a girl called Violet Carter was going to read the end of term poem instead of me. I therefore say nothing and after a hopeful pause the seer says briskly on.

I AM glad that the Head of the House is absent from this jaunt, as his comments on my character are enough to prejudice the most astral observer. The adviser examines my hands and tells me that I am very sensitive. I am flattered to hear this, as it is not a characteristic I have hitherto observed in myself, but I daresay it might be true. He also says that I wear a mask to hide my feelings from a hostile world. This, much as I would like to believe it, is definitely dubious, as my face is as readable as a book, and so far from finding the world hostile I am constantly arousing the wrath of my family by my indiscriminate liking for practically everybody.

WE abandon the character reading and get down to cases. I learn that I was in danger of drowning in my 20th year. When I say that I never go much as travelled on water till long past that, he says in that case it is still to come. With foreign travel at its present price, I consider the danger negligible, but make a mental note not to read in the bath. He says that I am influenced by Taurus the bull, maybe that is why I am afraid of space, and that I should wear rubies. Will anything else, I ask, without much hope, be the Head of the House?

I am also informed that I have a blue aura. Don't know what this is good or bad, but I hope that the very next picture will bring a big one if the dinner is not ready when the children come from school. I therefore murmur something non-committal and slide out as quickly as politeness will allow. Have heard nothing about lovemaking of a dark woman, or a letter in a tree, such as used to come from the tea leaves, but perhaps the stars are better sleep than this. Forgot to ask if it's going to be a hot summer but will look in the stars myself and take a chance on it.

Fashion Magazine At Coming Sharon Show

NINE of Tel Aviv's leading fashion shops will write the letterpress for a live fashion magazine at the Sharon Hotel on March 31. The "newest look" will also have its local premiere.

This is the first show of the year sponsored by the Union of Fashion Industries and the Fashion Section of the General Merchants Association, and promises to be a novel departure from the general run of shows.

Each page of the magazine will tell the story of a different shop, showing their collection for the coming season. The actual store front will form the cover for each display, and as the mannequin steps out of the page, with her will come the story of what women will wear here for the long season ahead.

Hats, shoes, jewellery, bags have been designed specially for each collection.

WALKING ON AIR

THE unusually hot weather and dry air has made everyone tired and worn out, but your feet feel worst of all. They hurt all over — and when your feet hurt, more wrinkles appear on your face and no beauty column advice can help you.

The human foot is a marvellous mechanism but tortures are inflicted on it by shoes that are too short, heels that are too high and wrong posture habits.

You spend years of your life standing on your feet, even if you have learnt to do many household chores sitting down.

Try to soak your feet daily in warm water with a handful of kitchen salt or a tablespoon of epsom salts. While they are soaking, rub rough spots on your soles with soap and a wet pumice stone. Rinse with cold water and dry. With hand cream or oil, massage each toe between your fingers working upwards with the fingers and palms of both your hands. If your heels are rough use lanolin cream. Finish with talcum powder. Such a daily foot-bath and massage stimulates circulation and is a sure help for tired feet. If there are more serious disturbances only your doctor can help.

Sit or lie down with your feet up whenever possible and do some easy exercises morning or evenings:

1. Put a pencil on the floor and pick it up with your toes.
2. Do the same with some marbles or other small objects.
3. Count with your toes, pointing each one downward in turn.

In the beginning some will refuse to move but after some practice they will be as flexible as your fingers.

After a very short time you will feel a marked difference and walking, which is one of the best exercises for your feet, will again be a treat for you.

LIBEL HISINGHE

Seen At Paris Show

Dress by Carvell

Perugia's Paris-designed dress range from geometric georgets to feminy drapery in fish form.

George Carvell dress Grace Grant's Paris-inspired white organdi sequin.

NEW PLASTIC WALLPAPER

KITCHEN oilcloth that will not mark if you put a boiling kettle down on it, upholstery material for chairs and couches with designs to suit both western and oriental tastes, material for book covers and suitcases all of plastic materials, were on display when prominent were shown around the Mayer Investment Corporation compound at the Industrial Centre at Petah Tikva on Wednesday.

They were also introduced to plastic wallpaper — something really new for Israel. In pastel colours it should prove very useful for variations on interior decorations. It is of course washable, as are all this plastic materials.

"We are too poor a country to allow ourselves the luxury of inferior products," Mrs. Hoffman of the Mayer Enterprises told the press when she showed the guests over the three-dunam compound that contains the chemical and textile industries of this corporation. The plastics wing of this corporation's activities was built three years ago. It is of modern construction, complete with a dining room for the workers, and when it was opened the flower beds were already in bloom. The rubber dolls department, only six months old, has already exported successfully to the U.S.A. and Europe.

The Mayer Investment Corporation started manufacturing textiles ten years ago. Most of it is exported and over the years it has earned more than five million dollars.

Who participated in the NIKI PRIZE COMPETITION.

Results will be published on Erev Pessah, April 6, 1955.

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NAHARIYA

Making the Dinner Pail Attractive

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ARTHUR Lipschitz who wrote (but forgot to give a return address) to scold me for being a member of a "free profession with time for a leisurely breakfast" reminded me that a lot of labourers live on hasty lunches of thick sandwiches, "but the nation's pulse beats to vital tattoo on this monotonous diet."

Well, Arthur, if I had a husband who went to work with a dinner pail each break of day, I assure you that his sandwiches wouldn't be monotonous. (Alas, my poor husband needs midnight snacks as he pores over his work till the early hours). I'd invest in a couple of small but good thermos bottles, a couple of plastic jars and boxes, an attractive plastic plate, cup and saucer, and stainless steel fork, knife and spoon.

In cold weather, I'd have a thick hearty soup in one thermos, with generous chunks of meat swimming about. Although father is the breadwinner I'd make sure he didn't get the idea that because of it he lives by bread alone. I'd have a good sandwich, (wrapped in waxed paper, even if I had to use the margarine cover) containing a protein filler plus lettuce leaves to make it appetising to look at as well as to eat. If the day were very cold I'd be tempted to provide hot food sealed tightly into a jar and wrapped in an insulated envelope, or else wrap the jar in many thicknesses of paper to keep the heat in. I'd put a swig of cognac into the coffee in the other thermos, to give friend husband a feeling of well-being on a rainy day.

If the weather were hot, one thermos would contain iced coffee and in the other I'd perhaps have chilled fruit soup. Devilled eggs and potato salad, or cold sliced meat, or fish cakes, would often take the place of ordinary sandwiches, though I'd have his bread buttered and filled with lettuce or cucumbers or some other refreshing bits.

Here are a few suggestions, with recipes following:

Cold Weather Lunches

Individual Meat Pie. Lettuce salad sandwiches. Banana and orange. Biscuits. Bournvita tea. Meat soup with meat chunks and peas. Carrot salad sandwiches. Devilled egg. Whole tomatoes. Black coffee and cake.

Mild Weather Lunches

Fried fish patties. Carrot sticks. Radishes. Cheese and pickle sandwiches. Milk. Raisin Bun. Beef sandwich with cucumbers or celery. Vegetable-meat broth. Tomatoes. Peppers. Fruit strudel. Orange juice.

Hot Weather Lunches

Iced Borsht with sour cream. Herring-Potato Salad. Egg in mayonnaise. Tomato sandwich. Iced coffee. Gingerbread Cake. Lemon Fruit Soup. Slice of Meat Loaf. Stuffed tomatoes. Olive and nut sandwich. Watermelon or sugar melon.

Individual Meat Pie

Here is a recipe for a whole pie for the family at lunch (makes a meal thing with a lettuce salad and dessert) and an individual pie for Papa. Bake it in a small pyrex dish for Father, which will serve as a plate for him. Wrap in tinfoil the moment you take it from the oven and roll in thick pastry, and it will be quite hot even at lunchtime.

Plain pie dough. 250 grams ground or diced raw beef, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup raw diced potatoes, salt and pepper. 2 tsps. margarine.

Make plain pie dough. Roll out, line and fit into pie pan and pyrex individual dish with half the pastry. Pile half the potato, onion and meat and, if you like, some chopped celery stalks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Now cover with the meat. Add remaining vegetables. Roll out remaining pastry and cover the pies, pressing edges together. Cut a slit in the top of each. Insert the margarine into the opening at the top. Bake in a hot oven until well browned (about ¾ of an hour) and then reduce heat and bake for 15 minutes more, pouring a teaspoon of hot water into opening occasionally to keep from drying out.

Devilled Egg

Boil the eggs hard. Cut in two lengthwise. Remove yolk. Mash with chopped onion, mayonnaise or butter and a little milk, salt and pepper. Return yolks to cavity. Garnish with a sprinkling of paprika. Roll in wax paper.

Fried Fish Patties

Fish fillet makes excellent fried fish patties. Put it through the chopper with onion, parsley and a grated carrot or celery root. Add raw egg and rolled oats (1 tsp one egg and ¼ cup rolled oats for every slab of fillet, but you may add more of each if you like). Season to taste with salt, pepper and ginger. Shape into patties and fry in hot oil.

Vegetable Meat Broth

If you have no fresh meat at home, you'll find the soup seasonings now on the market very tasty and refreshing. Use them to perk up a vegetable soup, or serve as is with chopped parsley and grated raw onion. Light soups of this kind do not have much food value but they are very stimulating and go down delightfully with a hearty beef sandwich.

Fruit Strudel

For a packed lunch it is good to have a very fruity strudel on hand. This need not be the super-flaky variety that one stretches as thin as tissue paper. Any good biscuit or strudel dough, or even a noodle dough, is good when filled and rolled with fruit. Apples are the ideal filling, but since these are very expensive one can use jam and cracker or cake crumbs, peanuts, candied peel, raisins, and suitable fruits in season, such as cooked quinces (they taste like pears in strudel), guava, or the wonderful rhubarb now on the market.

When vegetable marrows (kusa) are in season, you'll find that with lemon peel and juice, plus sugar, added, this vegetable makes a wonderful strudel for cooperative apples. Apricots (mishmish) in season are of course very nice indeed. Here's a very good strudel for this time of year when there's only citrus and bananas on the fruit market — neither one being especially suited for strudel.

Strudel dough (1½ cups flour, ½ cup warm water, 1 egg, pinch of salt; kneaded, stretched). 3 bottles lebenia. 3 cups sugar, 1 cup bread or cake crumbs, 1 cup chopped peanuts, 1 cup raisins. Grated orange and lemon rind and 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Make strudel dough. Drip lebenia on it lightly with a large spoon. Put crumbs over lebenia, now add other ingredients. Roll and put in well greased pans, butter the top with melted butter. Bake.

Herring Potato Salad

Herring salad is good in hot weather as the salt retains water in the body. It's an easy dish to prepare too. Dice cooked potatoes, add cubes of pickled herring, chopped onion, chopped parsley and, if you like, a diced hard-boiled egg. A few slivers of red and green pepper also add colour and zest. Toss all together with mayonnaise that has been mixed with a little lebenia.

Olive and Nut Sandwich

Dice green olives and cut up peanuts. Add a little grated yellow cheese if you like. Moisten with thick mayonnaise. Use in filling for whole wheat bread sandwiches with a lettuce leaf next to the bottom bread on each slice.

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Buyers' Guide

Previewing The Fashion Show Shops

ALL the firms in this column will present their collections at the Fashion Show at the Sharon Hotel on April 31.

Already Ready

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★

Hat Lines

BERTONS, fresh and casual, cloches, casquettes, toques, berets and cartwheels for dress—in fact any shape you pick will be right. In colours white is a favourite with pink, baby blue, beige, yellow and red as runners-up. Black for trimming only. Ribbons, flowers and fruit — the popular decorations. Melitta Fischa (5 Rehov Yehoash, Tel Aviv, 'phone 24090) — will show them all at the Sharon Hotel on the 31st.

★

Black Magic

NO — not black magic — elegant magic — magic that sends you into raptures and makes you want to give up the family heirlooms just to own one of those glamorous fur creations by STEFAN BRAUN of Tel Aviv. They spell elegance — and romance — they show superb craftsmanship and superior styles. Furs by Stefan Braun has a special meaning.

★

Wardrobe News

IF you are a tourist just looking around—the ILKA Shops have their very own housecoats and handkerchiefs that make wonderful additions to your travelling wardrobes. Whether you're just a shop-at-home or going off on some exciting trip — shop at ILKA's for a new wardrobe. ILKA Shops in Tel Aviv: 148 Rehov Dizengoff and 5 Rehov Nathan Straussman; Haifa: 97 Rehov Herzl. Ruder Hacarmeli.

★

Happy Landing

AT the bottom of this column but right on top for fashionable footwear we have BENY. Beny has been fitting mannequins every since fashion shows started here. At his shop at 74 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, BENY features some rare fashion novelties for spring and summer. Take a pair home with you and see how many envious looks you'll have.

Made For You

• • • or if you prefer, you can choose from the ready made collection at SALON GENIA, 40 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. Her mid-season specials for right now wear have an eye on the new line but are stamped with GENIA'S inimitable touch. As a licensed Tourist Shop, Salon Genia sees to it that you will take something particularly nice back with you.

★

See The Original

WHY buy a ROSEN fur coat abroad when you can walk into his Atelier at 78 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, and look over his original fur collection while you are here. ROSEN FURS are distinguished by the beautiful handling of the skins and the fine classical styling. This is not for Tourists Only — furs are most welcome to our own unreliable climate.

★

Quality Shop

FELDMAN, the house of quality ladies' fashions at 98 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, takes pleasure in presenting their newest spring and summer models. Feldman's have specialised in offering superior merchandise, well styled. There is much to choose from in their collection. Prices are moderate. Enter the name of Feldman in your lists of shops to visit before you buy.

★

Personalised Jewellery

FOR the morning — there's a slightly Chinese look but if you look closer you'll see that the lady's monogram has been painted on. Swinging ropes, lots of them of all lengths and colours with matching bracelets and earrings, are an vogue for afternoons. Latest party hit: turquoise — from pale blue to greenish tones combined with silver or antique gold finish. This is what Nessie Kimmel of BIJOU, 48 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, says you should look for at the coming Fashion Show and later.

★

Time Signal

YES, the times signal something new in hair styles, for with the new line a change is definitely called for. LUCIE-ANN of 18 Rehov Idelson, Tel Aviv, 'phone 21582, has all the newest trends at her fingertips. She's off to Paris every year to see all the latest styles, instead LUCIE-ANN's hairstyles will be seen at the Fashion Show at the Sharon.

Intermezzo At Foyle's

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

The London literary world is seldom without its *cause célèbre*. The latest concerns a literary luncheon at Foyle's, in honour of Mr. John Betjeman, the poet. It started quite harmlessly, with Mr. William Foyle presenting the annual poetry prize of £200 to Mr. Betjeman for his collection of verse, "A Few Late Chrysanthemums," described by Mr. Foyle as "not only delightful, nostalgic and witty, but a best-seller as well."

Then Lord Samuel rose to speak, and immediately it became clear that, although an admirer of Mr. Betjeman (a modern poet, though not an extreme modernist), he did not admire modern poetry in general. It was the fault of the poets, he said, if the public took little notice of them. They had withdrawn into a private world of their own. As proof he made his audience laugh by quoting the following lines from a poem written not very long ago and reprinted in a 1950 anthology:

A grief ago
She who was who I hold, the fate and flower
Or, water-lammed, from the scythe-sided thorn
Hell wind and sea
A stem cementing, unveiled up the tower
Rose maid and male
Or, masted Venus, through the paddler's bowl,
Smiled up the sun.

Lord Samuel did not name the author, but added that he eventually "developed in later life into one who has written perhaps the finest poem of our time." This handsome tribute to the late Dylan Thomas, some people thought, rather weakened the force of Lord Samuel's critical onslaught, since it suggested that obscurity may be a necessary stage in the development of some poets.

Exit Spender

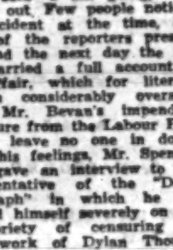
However that may be, the speaker had not yet finished his quotation when another modern poet, this time a live one, Mr. Stephen Spender, rose from his seat of honour at the top of the table, pushed back his chair, said "I am going," and walked out. Few people noticed the incident at the time, but some of the reporters present did, and the next day the papers carried a full account of the affair, which for literary London considerably overshadows Mr. Bevan's impending departure from the Labour Party. To leave no one in doubt about his feelings, Mr. Spender later gave an interview to the representative of the "Daily Telegraph" in which he expressed himself severely on the impropriety of censuring an early work of Dylan Thomas at a function in honour of Mr. Betjeman, who is himself an admirer of Thomas (as indeed is Lord Samuel).

On the merits of the case, your correspondent has no opinion to offer. He finds Mr. Betjeman easier to read and understand than Mr. Thomas, but is willing to concede that the latter is probably the most important modern poet, whatever that may mean. The poem quoted by Lord Samuel seems obscure, but Mr. Spender, in the aforementioned interview, said he understood it, and it was beautiful. There were, he said, many occasions when phrases from it came into one's head. In any case it was unfair to lift a piece out of context for criticism. He also emphasized that his walk-out was not directed against Foyle's, who were doing splendid work for modern poetry by their prizes. He had intended it solely as a protest against attacks on modern poetry.

Mr. Betjeman, at the luncheon, took it all in a friendly spirit, but he managed to plant two small barbs in Lord Samuel's skin before sitting down. He reminded the guests that some great poetry had seemed difficult at first — mentioning Mr. Eliot; and he observed that "poets don't hate each other, like some other people do, who are in a less creative capacity, shall we say." This was taken as an oblique defence of the Ivory Tower.

Since the late Zhdanov was not there to comment, and Mr. Khrushchev is too busy with farming to attend to poetry this week, that is where the matter rests at present.

Stamp of the Week



America's stamps have a variety almost as infinite as the country itself.

One of the latest shows a dignified old gentleman raising the curtain on an inside view of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. This institution is now celebrating its 150th birthday. And, like most organizations of its kind in America's cultural life, it has much of which to be proud.

America has always been anxious to import the best of art and culture that the Old World can offer. This new stamp is, in its way, a celebration of those treasure seeking sorties.

The stamp is perforated 11½; recess-printed and costs 3d. in London. — J.A.A.

PARTNERS IN LIFE AND FICTION

By EDWIN SAMUEL

VANQUISH THE ANGEL. By Diana and Meir Gillon. Constable, London. 12/6.

I try to read every new book in English that appears about Israel — both novels and serious studies. The flow is now so great that this ambition is becoming quite an effort.

The latest novel is by Diana and Meir Gillon, who used to live in Jerusalem. The novel is clearly based on their own experiences. At first sight it covers familiar ground: life in a *kibbutz*; the siege of Jerusalem; a woman's illicit love affair with a British police officer. But, this time for a change, the woman is not Jewish although her husband, Yoel Wolfsohn, is. Born of an Orthodox family, he breaks away, joins the Haganа during the Wailing Wall riots of 1929, when he meets Laurence Turner, a young Christian divinity student on tour in Palestine who helps defend the Jewish quarters of Jerusalem.

Then Yoel Wolfsohn, now Yoel Bar Ze'ev, goes to London to study at the University, he meets Laurence again and through him his father, Mr. Turner, an impecunious Norfolk farmer (Diana Gillon's family farmed for generations in Norfolk). Yoel also meets Laurence's sister, Olivia, the heroine of the book, who is conveniently also a student at Yoel's university. They fall in love, presumably marry, come out to Palestine towards the end of the Mandate and go to a kibbutz (though why and how is never very clearly explained).

Later, Yoel is called to Jerusalem to do Haganа work; so Olivia joins the staff of the "Jerusalem Echo." They are both so busy and find so little time to be together that they drift apart. Olivia has an affair with an officer of the C.I.D. but decides not to marry him. Her husband however, learns of her infidelities and will not forgive her. They go through the siege of Jerusalem with its bombs and murders, accompanied by endless political discussions all round. At the end, they come together again and go back to a kibbutz.

The Twain Meet

The novel does not start off at all well. Yoel Wolfsohn is a dim character throughout the book, being largely a vehicle for expressing Zionist sentiments. His Orthodox home is treated sentimentally and without conviction. But Olivia, the English girl, is shown as a woman of spirit as long as she is in England or writing from Palestine to her father. They both have something original to say and say it with wry wit in sinewy English. Captain Frazer of the C.I.D. is more lightly sketched in but is still a person. The minor characters on the British side — mostly British policemen — are also human for once. Not so the Jewish boys and girls. Although they give a collective picture of uninhibited vigour, they are undifferentiated cardboard figures. Von Engelberg, the cynical converted Austrian Jewish music critic on the "Jerusalem Echo," is well drawn; while Mike Davis, its editor, is an amusing and all-too-lifelike caricature of the founder and editor of *The Jerusalem Post*.

The physical background of the novel — the Palestinian landscape — is the mixture as before. The dust cover claims that "the evocations of the landscape and the seasons are vivid and lovely." Possibly to anyone who has never lived here and thirsts for the exotic. But for the resident, the description of the countryside — dragged in through lengthy motor trips — is full of the usual cliches. The political background is well woven into the story. But there is far too much bright dialogue for dialogue's sake. People just do not talk like that in real life. And it is odd to find footnote references to an appendix giving the texts of the Balfour Declaration, certain articles of the Mandate, and an explanation of the White Paper. A novel should not take itself quite so seriously.

The central problem in the novel is Olivia, the English Christian who finds herself in the middle of an acute and political struggle between Christian Britain and Jewish Palestine. Will she stay loyal to her Zionist husband? Or will she go off with Captain Frazer and return to the fold? She gives the right answer from the Zionist point of view.

I am not sure if a novel by two collaborators has any great advantage over a novel by a single hand. The authors of this novel have a joint feature article workshop in London: Meir Gillon claims that he sets the topics; that his wife does the writing, and that he then places the articles and collects the fees — truly oriental division of labour. Be that as it may, Diana Gillon — if we may assume that she has written the parts of this novel that refer to Olivia Turner — can certainly write. The authors also give a recognisable picture of Jerusalem under the siege. This is their first full-length novel. It is expertly done and I hope that it will find many readers.

ARISTOPHANES vs. POSTMASTER

A copy of a limited English edition of "Lysistrata," in a verse translation by Jack Lindsay, with illustrations by his father, the Australian artist Norman Lindsay (first published in 1927) has been impounded by the U.S. Post Office as unfit to pass through the mail. "Plainly lewd, obscene and lascivious" is the Postmaster-General's verdict, according to the Washington correspondent of "The Times." The bookseller in question has lodged an appeal to the courts.

However, before the hearing of the case the Post Office released the book, probably on instructions from higher authority.

RUTH RAMBERGER: THE WITCH OF ENDOR
Painting on silk. From the current exhibition at the Nora Gallery, Jerusalem.

LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

OLD AND NEW PLAYHOUSES

There has been much talk in the theatre world lately about the closing down of some of London's oldest theatres. The entertainment tax is blamed, a tax that yields to the Treasury only £2.5m. a year. This sum, say the theatre managers, is a mere nothing to the Chancellor of the Exchequer but it is a matter of life or death to the theatre. The Chancellor no doubt retorts that the millions he handles are made up of a great many of these 'mere nothings,' and if one activity is to be freed of tax a great many others will want to be. There is also the fact that the bulk of entertainment tax is paid by the audience as an addition to the price of a seat and crabbed playgoers have pointed out that if the play is worth it, the playgoer will not mind paying.

However, the argument goes, the fact remains that two of London's most famous theatres, the St. James's and the Stoll, have closed and are in the market. Most indignation has been roused by the closing of the St. James's, a very pleasant theatre built in 1835 and associated with some of the greatest names in drama. It was the St. James's that saw the first night of Oscar Wilde's famous comedy 'The Importance of Being Ernest' and the triumph of Mrs. Patrick Campbell when she made her first appearance in Pinero's 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.' Now it stands closed and empty and there is talk that it will be bought by a big commercial combine intending to pull it down and build a block of offices on the spot. Why on this spot? people ask, when there are innumerable bombed sites in central London where offices could be built. The ways of commerce are always mysterious, but the St. James's once gone will never come again.

Meanwhile, we must be thankful for the theatres remaining, among them the little Arts Theatre Club which has done such good work in the past. Its most recent production has been something of a failure and we can only hope that that is a temporary aberration in a long line of brilliant works. The play itself, dealing with the Hollywood witch-hunt, is called "The Ghost Writers," written by Ted Allen, an American who clearly knows his subject. It has brilliant possibilities and suffers from a thinness of characterization and from extremely bad production.

This story tells of a young script-writer, newly arrived from Canada, who is misled into putting his name to some excellent scripts written by an experienced writer who has had the misfortune to be condemned as a Communist. He is not a Communist but the accusation has been enough. His work can be used only under another man's name. The tension results from the younger writer's temptation to accept the large sums offered for pretending to have written what he has not written. Many of the minor characters are good — the telephone girl who spies for the boss, the ex-Communist who lives by confessions and the condemnation of his fellows, the adoring secretary, etc. — but the major characters seem to have no human centre. One cannot become involved in their problems. One does not care enough.

SAME OLD STORY

MOTHER AND SON. By I. Compton-Burnett. — Gollancz, London. 256 pp., 12/6.

Miss Compton-Burnett's technique is by now well known: dialogue throughout, with a few elucidating remarks sparingly thrown in; they sometimes amount to less than stage directions, as when comings and goings are tacitly assumed, not mentioned. It is an original technique, difficult and terribly confining for the writer — and tiresome to the point of exasperation to the reader. However, the author sticks to it with grim determination and she has a large circle of fans.

Her setting also is always the same: a countryhouse filled with the members of an odd family, and her story, such as it is, centres round some shameful secret. There are always a few children who speak like sophisticated grown-ups and whose bottoms one longs to warm, and grown-ups who treat them like equals.

The latest variation of this set piece takes place, also as usual, at the end of the 19th century, and the main subject, the dependence of an amiable, spineless, middle-aged son on his domineering mother, is balanced by the relationship between three elderly spinsters. It is all devilishly clever, slightly amusing, and ineffably dull.

PAULA ARNOLD

British Industries

Now in its 37th edition, the FBI Register of British Manufacturers for 1955 offers, as usual, a classified list of over 4,800 member firms of the Federation of British Industries under more than 5,000 trade headings. Full particulars of trade associations, trade marks, etc., and a report on the activities of the Federation are included, and a new feature of this year's edition are French, Spanish and German glossaries of the thousands of articles named in the Buyers' Guide.

With its 1,089 well-arranged pages, this volume is indispensable to all bodies and merchants interested in trade relations with the United Kingdom. It is published by Kelly's Directories and Iliffe and Sons, London, and costs 42 shillings.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

Seeing is not perceiving, hearing is not necessarily comprehending, and drawing a paint-filled brush across a board or window sash is not exactly painting. No matter whether you are an engineer or a building contractor, a house painter or a painter's apprentice, or just an ordinary everyday somebody, a look at *HaTzabe b'Binyan* (The Painter in Building Construction Work; Am Oved, IL2.800) may help you across numerous obstacles which you might otherwise have to overcome the hard way. And add to the other amenities a trade and technical dictionary and you may consider yourself capable of swinging a brush in the Hebrew language without fear of groping for technical terms.

What shall we do now? Is often the question that pops into the heads of children — and adults — who tire of one particular activity and begin casting about for another. *Hatzagafonu* (Our Performance; Argaman IL2.250) by Yitzhak Sela might be the right answer, for it contains 14 plays to be acted out by amateur groups, young and old.

An adult who recommended Greek and Roman mythology to a certain *sabra* was asked by the youngster never to recommend *chirbutties* again. Y.A. Nitzani has probably never heard of this approach (or if he has, he simply ignored it) and has dared to assemble into a single volume classical and Germanic mythology. The volume is *Rimon* Children's Encyclopaedia Library (Yavne, IL 3.500).

Introducing the Festivals

A year-round holiday reader is *Hapim Usmonim* (Festivals and Seasons, Gazit) the material for which has been collected by Meir Ayali and edited by Yehuda Ibn Shmuel. The first volume (IL4.500) covers Shabbat, Pesach, the Sfira Days, Lag baOmer, Shavuot, the Three Weeks, Tisha bAv and Tu bAv; the second (IL4.500), the second, the High Holy Days, Succot, Hanukka, Tu biShvat and Purim.

English Fragments and Women and Maidens in Shakespeare make up the seventh volume of *Heine's Works* to be translated from the German by Shmuel Feriman, (Massada, IL2.400). A first attempt to analyse and discuss screen art in Hebrew has been made by A.B. Yoffe in his *Charlie Chaplin* (Idit, IL3) in which he traces the development of the art hand in hand with the biography of its outstanding genius. There are a host of photographs from Chaplin's films, covering his activity from 1914 to 1952. *Baod Huledet* (The Herzl Legend; Massada) is a drama by Nathan Agmon based on the private life of the great visionary. *M.H.*

. . . and Foreign

Judging from this week's spate of historical novels, the girls of old time certainly knew how to give their all again and again and to great advantage. For instance, nobody will deny Theodora's right to be called *The Female* (Cardinal, 650 pr.) : Paul I. Wellman makes it quite clear that it was essentially her femininity which carried her from the foulest brothels of the ancient world to the throne of the Roman Empire. Or take Philip Lindsay's Jane Shore *(The Merry Mistress* — Avon, 455 pr.) : starting with her husband's apprentice, she worked her way into the king's arms, then into and out of prison; we leave her going to a nunnery, but with her means of escape as glamorous as ever.

The lady of George Preedy's *Queen's Caprice* (Avon, 650 pr.) is Mary Queen of Scots, whose fatal beauty brought Bothwell (not to mention the unromantic Darnley) to a death worse than fate. *The Walsingham Woman* (Jan Westcott, Cardinal, 455 pr.) was first married to the finest gentleman of the age, Sir Philip Sidney, and afterwards to its most dazzling hero, the Earl of Essex — but do you think that these two satisfied her? Oh no, she had her eye on a dashing Irishman, and she got him in the end.

If these tales are not enough to set readers longing for more extrovert ages, there is a re-issue of *The Decameron* (Cardinal, 455 pr.). After centuries of comparative obscurity as a classic this work has now hit the London headlines; some magistrate has banned it as obscene.

Closing nearer to our own times, there is a most interesting biography of Gauguin, *Noble Savage*, by Lawrence and Elisabeth Hansen (Random, IL6.500). For obvious reasons, few people have suffered at the hands of novelist and scenario writer as much as the stockbroker who became obsessed with the desire to paint. The Hansens do much to cut down the larger-than-life, two-dimensional caricature which we have been taught to accept as Gauguin; instead they create a real although unhappy man.

Calendar of Love by Clinch Calkins (Simon & Schuster, IL4.375) is a painstaking novel of two modern families; the easy ladies of old times are more interesting. John P. Marquand's *Thirty Years* (Little Brown, IL6.500) is a collection of oddments over the period specified; the price is high. John Phillips' *The Second Happiest Day* (Harper, IL4.875) is as reminiscent of Marquand that one would almost think that they are father and son (as, in fact, they are).

Smith and Chapin's *The Sun, The Sea and Tomorrow* (Scribners, IL4.550) offers considerable hope to our poor country, emphasizing as it does the potential value of sun and sea as natural resources. These are two of the few things of which we have "an elegant sufficiency."

PHILIP GILLON

Where to Go
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THE JERUSALEM POST

THE WORLD OF ISLAM AND THE WEST

By NISSIM REJWAN

MOSLEMS ON THE MARCH. By F. W. Fernau. Knopf, New York. 213 pp. $3.

ISLAM. By Alfred Guillaume. Penguin Books, London. 200 pp. 3/-.

In one way or another we are being reminded daily that the world of Islam, comprising one-seventh of mankind, is on the move. Yet we know so little about Moslems that so formidable an authority as Professor Guillaume finds it proper to remark that no man living "can make authoritative pronouncements on Islam as a whole."

The two books under review illustrate the two prevailing approaches to the subject — the journalistic and the scholarly. Mr. Fernau's book belongs to the first category, whereas Professor Guillaume has behind him a life-time of study and research. He meticulously avoids all reference to political topics, which is perhaps as it should be, though one cannot help regretting it.

Conflicting Civilizations

Many diagnoses — and many more prescriptions — have been offered for the malady of the Moslem Orient today. Even Mr. Fernau is aware that as a rule this has been done in terms borrowed from the Western world and that it is, therefore, inadequate. There, however, Mr. Fernau calls a complete halt. One brief extract should suffice to illustrate his approach. "The picture of the Islamic Orient as a sort of slumbering fairyland, waiting only to be awakened by the magic wand of Progress, contains a grain of truth mixed with a good many bigger grains of technological fantasy." Because, he adds, the dry zone of Islam has been poorly provided for by nature ... And so on.

The truth of the matter of course, rests on something bigger and more important than either physical poverty or erroneous terminology. The trouble lies in the schism in the soul of the modern man of the East, torn between two cultures and in full possession of neither. His future well-being depends on his reaching a workable compromise that can restore his self-confidence. The Moslems' most pressing problem today is the same as that with which they have been grappling for the last century or so: how best to adjust themselves to the new conditions in which they have been plunged by the intrusion of the West. It is a vast and many-sided problem, further complicated by the West's own by no means light ailments.

Eastern Dilemma

In the dealings of the West with the rest of the world a fundamental ambiguity has always arisen from the fact that the West did not practise and, perhaps, did not even believe, what it professed. It preached reason and used force; it taught equality and despised "natives;" and it failed to adopt either a coherent attitude or a comprehensible policy. This has added to the pains of adjustment; for non-Westerners were led to believe in the superiority of their own ideals and way of life at one and the same time as they had to recognise the West's superiority in technology and the arts of warfare.

This seemingly harmless compromise has resulted in the very conflict from which the Moslem's mind suffers. A culture is an organic whole and cannot be separated into so-called "good" and "bad" components without each losing its original characteristics. And so the Moslems, along with other non-Westerners, find themselves in the grip of a dilemma which manifests itself from time to time in a show of varying degrees of violence.

Government and Society

Another feature of recent developments in the Islamic world is the introduction of the modern state. Starting off modestly enough by imitating the West's techniques in order the better to resist its infiltration, these peoples set out to modernise their armies and war equipment. But they found that they cannot stop at that and were led, by an inevitable process, to superimpose Western ways of government on a society totally different from the one for which these ways were created. This they did with the help and encouragement of the West.

While technology lent itself easily enough to imitation, however, ways of life did not. It took Europe centuries to achieve a representative system of government: but the East had to apply it ready-made. Immense power was almost overnight put in the hands of men by no means overscrupulous and who moreover, themselves knew European ways only at second-hand and felt no real attachment to them.

In the past, restraints to the arbitrary exercise of power by those who wielded it were available in the Orient. Fear of war and rebellion were among these: government was immediate, highly decentralized and personal; feudal lords were sensitive to the condition of the peasantry, and punishment for any misrule was swift and direct. To superimpose upon such a social set-up the modern centralized state, with all its tools and technical perfections, was bound to reduce the obstacles in the way of arbitrary rule. The results are only too well known.

These considerations, together with a few kindred ones, should be the starting point of any serious attempt at understanding the Moslem scene today. Unfortunately, however, neither of our authors deals with them — Mr. Fernau because he probably does not grasp them, and Professor Guillaume no doubt for very good reasons of his own. But the little Pelican more than adequately makes up for the omission by scholarship, depth and modesty of approach, giving lucid and concise accounts of such central themes as the Koran, tradition, sects, creeds, mysticism, and a most useful though rather specialised account of trends in Islamic theology during the last century or so.

Mr. Fernau's book, on the other hand, commits three deadly sins any of which would disqualify a book on the Orient: the superficiality of the hasty traveller; the patronizing tone of the well-meaning European vaguely attached to the site of his previous term of foreign service; and the axe-grinding of prejudicial political considerations. In 1942-45, the blurb informs us, Mr. Fernau filled an administrative post in the office of the German Consulate in Istanbul. He has been a member of the Middle East Institute in Washington since 1947.

Publications Received

Redistribution of Farm Land in Seven Countries. International Journal of Agrarian Affairs. Oxford University Press, London.

Walston, H.D., Life on the Land. The Batchworth Press, London.

Master of The Miniature

By I. M. LASK

Gershon Shofman, who celebrates his 77th birthday these days, is the unquestioned master of the miniature, the vignette and the facet in Hebrew literature. For over 50 years he has now been writing those prose poems of his which constitute a genre scarcely to be found at all in English literature; save, formally speaking at least, in the work of Logan Pearsall Smith. In German, it is true, Peter Altenberg employed a similar technique, and indeed Shofman translated a volume of Altenberg into Hebrew.

Though Shofman can tell a story at some length if he no desires, he rarely troubles to do so. Instead he concentrates on the apparently casual incident, which he charges with a flashing coruscating significance. Some of his flashes are no more than eight or ten lines long; but each word is in its proper place and aftermost and does its precise job. Often the reader may miss the significance because of the apparent casualness, but the quality of the Hebrew invites a second reading, and the full meaning usually strikes one to the core; much as a Minoan mosaic suddenly seems to emerge from its confusion of line and lustre into something with a singular dimension of its own.

Literary Background

Shofman was born in 1880 at Orsha in White Russia and belonged to a scholarly family, in which there were many Hebrew teachers including his maternal grandfather, a constant figure in the tales and reminiscences of his childhood. At about the turn of the century he proceeded to Warsaw, where his first volume of sketches was published, and he found his place in the literary circles of the time together with Berdichevsky, Peretz, Nomberg and Abraham Raisin. Following the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war he moved to Lemberg where his collaboration with Brenner began. From 1913 onwards he lived in Austria, and some of the best of his vignettes portray the coming of Nazism with a terrifying clarity. In 1928 he settled in Eretz-Israel.

Shofman's writing technique, with its paring away of all unessential and irrelevant detail until the final quintessence alone remains, does not make for amplitude. Nevertheless the complete edition of his works runs to some five volumes. He has translated not only Peter Altenberg but also Chekhov and Maxim Gorki. That he owes much to Chekhov is unquestionable; but he has used him and gone his own way. Although his particular qualities are even difficult to transfuse into another language than those of most poets, the fact remains that he is one of the leading figures among the older generation of Hebrew writers.

The books reviewed above are being sold at
STUDY LITA
THE MODERN BOOKSHOP
45 Ben Yehuda Rd. Corner Bugrashov

To Laggard Payers of the Urban Property Tax

Property owners in urban areas are requested to pay the Urban Property Tax for the year 1954/55 during the current month.

Non-compliers will be fined with 20% of the amount due and bear all the unpleasantness involved in the legal steps undertaken against them to ensure payment.

The Tax should be paid by cheque, Postal Order or in cash at the offices of the Ministry of Finance, Revenue Division.

A. Akavia,
Director of the Revenue Division
Ministry of Finance

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THE AARON BIRAM MILITARY INSTITUTE
at Beit Hasefer Hareali, Haifa
Registration of Students for the Academic Year 5716
The THIRD CYCLE of studies at the Military Institute will open at the beginning of the general school year.
Candidates for admission must be students between 17½—19 years of age who have been found fit for service by a medical board and who have completed 8 school years as a secondary school or ten years at another school.
Candidates will have to undergo entrance examinations. The period of studies is two years. Graduates will sit for the Matriculation Examinations of the Ministry of Education and Culture.
Registration starts Friday, March 25, 1955, at the following locations:
1. Beit Hasefer Hareali, Haifa.
2. Tel Aviv-Jaffa District Mobilization Bureau, 7 Reber Tarshish.
3. The Jerusalem District Mobilization Bureau, Reber Beit-Lehem, corner Rivak Haroshim.

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LACK OF CURRENCY

is not enough reason for empty space in the family album. Photo Brenner has the camera, that makes excellent pictures, gives a lot of fun, and doesn't cost much. Because of peace and relaxation, of

Photo Brenner
ALLENBY MECHALLITZ HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Mainly partly cloudy. Possible local showers on high areas in North.

Outlook for Shabbat: Partly cloudy.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	28	8	20	12
Tiberias	27	7	20	12
Haifa Port	17	12	22	16
Nahariya	24	10	21	11
Tel Aviv Kirya	22	7	24	12
Tel Aviv Port	19	9	20	13
Lydda Airport	24	3	23	12
Jerusalem	23	5	20	11
Beersheba	25	5	20	10
Eilat	28	14	31	17

A—Maximum yesterday. B—Minimum last night. C—Maximum today. D—Minimum tonight.

THE LICENCE of an unnamed Tel Aviv lawyer has been suspended for three months by the Legal Council which met this week. Some time ago, the Supreme Court found the lawyer guilty of bribing an official. Another lawyer was sharply reprimanded by the Council for behaving unethically.

* * *

ALL RADIO licences will henceforth run from January 1 — December 31. Licences at present in force which are due to expire between March 31 — November 30, 1955, will be renewed by temporary licences until December 31, 1955. The Post Office will announce the dates for the issue of new licences.

* * *

A MOTHER of Araba village in Galilee was detained yesterday on suspicion of having killed and buried her 11½-month-old daughter yesterday. She is Shamilla Shlash, 28, who allegedly told the police that the child had died last night after a coughing fit. The woman was divorced five months ago.

* * *

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Moshe Gerta, of Moshav Tzor in the Jerusalem Corridor, was taken to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday after being wounded in the head and the leg when a rifle bullet with which he was playing exploded.

* * *

A GROUP OF "Independent Biblical Zionists" from Australia, Canada and New Zealand, headed by Mr. Casimir Landwick, yesterday visited the Wizo Pre-Vocational School for Girls, established by Maya Rosenberg, at Rehovot.

* * *

IN THE DRAWING of the Mif'al Ha'payis lottery yesterday, number 116413 won IL5,000 and numbers 059674, and 100978 won IL2,500 each.

* * *

A IL15m. REGULAR budget was adopted by the Hadera Municipal Council yesterday.

* * *

FOR SELLING 20 loaves of bread at shekalim food on November 16 last, a baker of Givat Ramban, A. Shiffman, was fined IL200 yesterday by Tel Aviv Magistrate H. Steinberg.

300 Immigrants From N. Africa

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Thursday. — Nearly 300 immigrants, coming mainly from North Africa, arrived here this afternoon in the s.s. Golden Rose. Most of the arrivals were of working age or younger, but the number of diseased, mainly cases of trachoma and ringworm, was substantial, reaching almost 200.

The serious cases were taken to the Isolation Department of the Shaar Ha'Aliya Camp, and the light ones were transferred together with the non-affected to development areas.

Two hundred and twelve tourists and returning residents arrived today in the s.s. Pace, over 100 of whom are staying for Pesah over. One group arrived from New York, travelling to Italy in the s.s. Constitution.

IRAQI ZIONISTS HERE, HAD BEEN JAILED

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.— Two immigrants from Iraq, who had been imprisoned for five years for Zionist activity, arrived here today from Nicosia by El Al.

After having served their sentence, they were deprived of their Iraqi citizenship and given travel documents to Cyprus.

The immigrants aged 24 and 25, both have families in this country. *(Ilan)*

TWO CHILDREN FROM BURMA COME TO STAY

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday — The first two children to immigrate here from Burma arrived today, together with a group of 34 immigrants from India and Cochin.

Mary, 18, and Salomon, 11, are the children of Mr. S. Isaac, an employee of the Burmese Government. Their father sent them with Youth Aliya to the children's village of Ben Shemen.

Two Extra Budgets Passed to Committee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset yesterday referred to the Finance Committee two supplementary budgets for 1954/55 totalling IL81m. despite complaints from all speakers in the preceding debate that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levy Eshkol, had introduced them right at the end of the fiscal year.

One of the extra budgets, of IL11m., is to cover the purchase from the Jewish National Fund of land and also some railway coaches which the Fund had bought in Belgium. A IL40m. budget is to dispose of surplus in the Ordinary Budget for the year.

Dr. Y. Bader (Herut) twitted the Minister for having found "a new type of development — budget development." He remarked that Mr. Eshkol had said "we shall spend," "we shall need," etc. as though the budget year was not at its end.

When Mr. Eshkol interrupted to say that the future tense was often used in Hebrew to express action in the present, Mr. Bader countered that the future was used to express repeated action. Did the Minister mean to imply that supplementary budgets would be repeated year after year?

"Although every civil servant knows at the beginning of each month that the Government has no money, the Minister had suddenly revealed that there was a IL40m. surplus," he declared.

Mr. H. Ariav (General Zionist) asked whether the Minister did not know in advance that there would be such a surplus. Had the Government also known? If so, why was it not taken into account in the preparation of the budget for the coming year? And if there was a surplus, why should not a good portion of it be set aside for the needs of immigration and drought relief?

Mr. H. Rubin (Mapam) asserted that the various items for which it was now proposed to allot the IL40m. surplus — debt re-payment, Post Office, Knesset building — were all part of a "code" to conceal the fact that there were deficits — and deficits resulting from expenditure which had no budgetary justification in the first place.

The Knesset also referred to the Finance Committee a bill extending for one year the validity of Emergency Regulations (Compulsory Payments).

Next week, the final one before its Passover recess, the Knesset will again work overtime, its chief business being the final readings of the 1955/56 Budget Bill.

The Municipalities Election Ordinance was presented to the Knesset by the Minister of Interior and not by the Minister of Labour, as reported yesterday.

Pupil Getting Damages For Eye Injuries

A pupil who was seriously injured in the eyes by a student-instructor is to receive IL3,100 from the parents of the latter and IL2,500 from the Ministry of Education and Culture.

A compromise to this effect was reached yesterday before Jerusalem District Court Judge B. Sharshevsky during the trial brought by the parents of the injured boy, Ya'acov Kormann, 13, against the student-instructor, Moshe Ashkenazi, 16, and the Ministry. The boy's parents originally sued for IL20,000.

The accident occurred in November, 1952, when Ashkenazi, who was instructing a group in farming, threw a hoe which hit Kormann in the face. *(Ilan)*

2,000 Live on Air

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Some 2,000 persons in this country are employed in aviation, Mr. Uri Michaeli, Director of Civil Aviation, told the Rotary Club here today. The start made 10 years ago has resulted in El Al now drawing most of its crews from among local boys, he added.

Mr. Michaeli was handed IL77m. given by eight air-transport companies through the Club towards the establishment of 11 scholarships for boys learning flying and aircraft trades. He noted that it cost $250,000 to train a Constellation captain, "and the training must start early at school."

The companies which took up the challenge of the Rotary were Air France, Arkia, Cyprus Airways, El Al, KLM, Sabena, PAA and TWA.

Mr. M. Spits, managing director of Pelicans, said that this Spring promised to be the greatest tourist season since 1948.

Kariv Calls Council Meeting for Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Y. Kariv is to call a meeting of the Jerusalem Municipal Council on Sunday evening, Councillor A. Amzed (Herut) told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The agenda of the meeting is not known.

It is expected that invitations will be sent out today since Councillors must be informed 24 hours ahead of each session. Municipal circles say that the deadline for the warning from the Minister of Interior that he will dissolve the Council if it cannot form a majority leadership expires early Monday morning and not Sunday morning as first believed.

A General Zionist spokesman stated yesterday that his party had not reached any agreement with the Religious Bloc. A spokesman for Herut, another former coalition partner, stated that he would like to see a wide coalition, or anything other than "commissars" running the city. He was referring to the five-man board which will be appointed on the dissolution of the Council.

It was rumoured at the Municipality yesterday that Mr. Y. Av-Ratt is to be the chairman of the Government-appointed board. Mr. Av-Ratt is director of the Local Government Department in the Ministry of Interior and consequently well-acquainted with the city's problems.

'Only Israelis Can Grasp French Politics'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "Only Israelis can understand why there are so many political parties in France," the French Ambassador, M. P.E. Gilbert, said, speaking (in Hebrew) on "Relations between Diplomats and Journalists" at the Press Club here today. What puzzled him, the Ambassador went on, was the stress being laid by the local press on the Jewish faith of certain French politicians.

He also could not understand the opposition felt here to Jews being converted to Christianity.

M. Gilbert noted the similarity of view between the French and Israel reactions to the rearmament of Germany and the threats of the "so-called Arab League," and said that the most striking resemblance between Frenchmen and Israelis was their love of individuality. "Like Israelis," he stated, "we are always grumbling and always find the right solution at the last moment."

The Ambassador declined to discuss French policy in the Middle East.

Mrs. F.D.R. Outpaces Newsmen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Thursday.— Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt made a lightning tour of the Yarkon River project today, U.J.A. Day in the U.S. She was the guest of the U.J.A. and the Jewish Agency, whose secretary general, Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, accompanied her.

Leaving Tel Aviv at 7.45 this morning, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the source of the Yarkon at Rosh Ha'ayin and from there to the Lachish development area. At Harovit, she talked in French with North African settlers. She visited the reservoir at Tekuma, now filled, and then came here where she was received by Mayor David Tavivyahu.

"Few citizens were aware that a famous personality was touring the town, although two families in the new town received a surprise visit from a very energetic and sympathetic American woman. Mrs. Roosevelt also visited the Itzhak Cohen family in the old town whom she remembered having visited three years ago. She spoke with them about the improvements she noticed in amenities, furniture and the garden.

After touring the Kharsa ceramics factory, where she saw the peeking of goods for export to Turkey, Mrs. Roosevelt visited a teachers' seminary. She then left for Nevatim, a settlement established by Jews from Cochin.

By 4 p.m., Mrs. Roosevelt was on her way back to Tel Aviv, leaving behind her an exhausted group of reporters perplexed by her tremendous energy. She had told them that she was deeply impressed by the number of houses and factories set up in an area she had seen three years ago when only the foundations existed.

Long Queues in S. Africa Wait to Board Misgav

Cases of fainting occurred among the crowd waiting in long queues to visit the Israel Navy ship, "Misgav," on the last day of her four-day stay in Capetown harbour on March 21.

Over 10,000 persons visited the vessel, and cheering, hand-waving crowds lined the quays when she said out the same morning.

On the second day of the ship's visit the Captain, Rav-Seren Vishnevsky, paid reciprocal courtesy calls on the South African Minister of Defence and the Chief of the General Staff, among others.

RABBIS TO FOSTER IMPORT FROM ISRAEL

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.— The president of the U.S. Rabbinical Association, Rabbi David Hollander, and the chairman of the Israel Committee of the U.S. Rabbinical Council, Rabbi Zvi Schachter, left today for Amsterdam (by KLM) after a two-week visit.

On their return home, the rabbis will open a campaign to further the import of Israel etrogim, wines, religious books and ritual articles. *(Ilan)*

Co-ops Cut Prices Of 10 Basic Foods

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The prices of 10 basic foodstuffs will be lowered in foreshadowed on April 8, following a decision taken by the Consumers cooperatives Council meeting here today. Reductions range from 1.6 per cent on margarine and edible oil to 10 per cent on herring.

Some 450,000 members of the 1,300 retail cooperatives will pay 20 pruta less for each rationing of tea and coffee and 10 pruta less for sugar and white flour. Fish fillet, beans and jam will also be cheaper. The only should lower the c-o-l index by half a point.

Several speakers at the meeting stressed that the cuts should serve as an example to other Histadrut enterprises.

The Secretary General of Hevrat Ovdim, Mr. Ze'ev Oren, said that the step was "in keeping with the Histadrut principle of service to the workers of this country." Mr. Ya'acov Erber, General Manager of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, who presided, said that the position should be reviewed after the new prices had been in operation for a few months.

Doctors Say Barak Out of Danger

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Doctors attending Moshe Barak, now on the tenth day of his hunger strike to back his demand for civil marriage, said today that his life was out of danger. He is now living on a diet of warm tea.

Except for his fiancee, Miss Orla Stankowicz (seen in hospital with him in the above photograph by Hirshbein), visitors will only be allowed to see him at the Tel Hashomer hospital at the usual visiting time on Saturday afternoons.

LOCAL PREMIERE FOR HONEGGER'S 'DAVID'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The first Israel performance of the famous Symphonic Psalm "King David" by the Swiss composer, Arthur Honegger, will take place at the Ohel Shem auditorium here on Saturday night, with Mr. Eytan Lustig conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The 300-strong Tel Aviv Chamber Choir is participating, and Miss Anette Jost-Brun, Miss Roma Semenow and Mr. Ernest Garay are the soloists. The narrator is Mr. Joseph Yadin.

The performance is under the patronage of the Swiss Minister, Dr. F. Hegg.

JERUSALEM, March 28, Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 p.m.
ONLY RECITAL
ERVIN LASZLO
Tickets: Cabana.

UNITED ARTISTS continues the showing of one of
Charlie Chaplin's greatest films
City Lights
7th week at the
ORION CINEMA
Tel Aviv
and gives the opportunity to Jerusalemites to see this great film, beginning
Saturday, March 26, 1955
at the
ARNON CINEMA
Jerusalem.

State Claims 5 Abdus Guilty of Murder

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The trial of the Abdu family, Yikya, his sons Tufiq, his aged parents Rayyen and Lola, and brother Sulemain, charged with the murder of Moshe Zaving in Kfar Gabirol last June, neared its end in the District Court here today.

Yikya Abdu is said to have stabbed Zaving to death because he had mistreated Tufiq, to whom Zaving had been married.

The Deputy District Attorney, Mr. B. Livson, in his summing up, called for a verdict of guilty of murder against all five, saying that it was a case of premeditation in which all had participated. He claimed that any provocation was not proportionate to the crime committed.

Earlier, the defence counsel, Mr. A. Gill, pleaded that Yikya Abdu be found guilty of manslaughter, since the stabbing was unpremeditated, and the result of provocation. He asked for acquittals for the other four. Citing English precedents, he said that even if others present at a killing assault the victim, unless it be proved that they had conspired together with intent to kill, they were not guilty of murder.

Sentence will be pronounced on April 28.

Ducats and Daughter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.— An order to evacuate half a flat and to return the purchase price of his step-daughter, was issued here today by Magistrate Y. Maggori against Mahmoud Abdul Majid Lz of Jaffa, who had broken his promise to marry the girl to the plaintiff Issa Mahmoud Aziz el-Din.

After having received a radio set and IL300 in cash, and having lived for over a year in the plaintiff's house on account of the purchase price of his daughter, the respondent had broken his promise and had arranged her engagement to another man.

He was ordered to pay the plaintiff IL497.500 (including the price of the radio set) plus nine per cent interest on this sum, and to pay the costs of the action. *(Ilan)*

Druze Soldiers Dance In Haifa Town Hall

HAIFA, Thursday. — The sound of the long reed flute accompanying the Dabka dance was heard in the Municipality today, as a Druze Army unit made merry there after being welcomed by Vice Mayor Y. Nurieli as guests of the Municipality.

During the morning the soldiers, all reservists, visited the Shemen and Nesher plants and then had lunch at an Army camp, afterwards visiting the Fort with their commanders.

Tonight, A reception was held at the Soldiers' Club on Mt. Carmel at which Salah Khnaifes and Mu'addi Jaber, both M.K.s, notables from the Druze villages, the Town Major, Municipality and Welfare Committee representatives were among the guests.

New Agreement Hikes Iraq's Oil Royalties

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — The Government today signed a new agreement covering oil prices with the British-owned Iraq Petroleum Company and its associated companies, which increases Iraqi Royalties by about 200 fils a ton.

This increases the 1954 oil revenue by 10.5m. dinars. This year's oil revenue will be 70m. dinars, and will reach 80m. within three years. The new agreement amends the previous one signed in 1952.

Economics Minister Nadim Pachachi announced that oil exports would reach 80 million tons annually, while production of the Kirkuk oilfields would be increased by six million tons annually.

Paul McNutt Dead

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP).— Mr. Paul V. McNutt, former U.S. High Commissioner and first Ambassador to the Philippines, died today at the age of 61. He died in his apartment here 16 days after he was rushed from Manila in a critical condition.

The politician-diplomat-lawyer-businessman had been Governor of Indiana, an aspirant to the Democratic Party presidential nomination in 1940 and 1944, a Federal official, and a diplomatic envoy.

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Latest method in hair depilatory treatment
INDIVIDUAL FACE TREATMENT
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Saturday: 9.15 and 5.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
From Sat., March 26
ALLENBY 8th week
Tito Gobbi
Anna-Maria Ferrero
VERDI
in Ferraniacolor
2.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.
ARMON-DAVID Tel. 20884
Marlon Brando
in
ON THE WATERFRONT
A Columbia Picture
CHEN 2nd week
The comedy hit of the year
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
In Technicolor
with Dirk Bogarde, Kenneth More, Donald Sinden.
EDEN 4th week
Israel Premiere
GREAT ARABIC MUSICAL
Volba, the Gipsy Queen
Dances, songs.
ESTHER
Love story of the year with world's greatest love music
Rhapsody
starring Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman.
M.G.M. Metrocolor.
MIGDALOR 3rd week
Pierre Brasseur, Ira Miranda
in the famous French picture
Raspoutine
Hebrew & English subtitles
MOGRABI
CINEMA SCOPE
John Wayne • Claire Trevor
The High and the Mighty
Daily at 2.30, 7, 9.45 p.m.
OPHIR 2nd week
Ribur Films Ltd. presents
Hill 24 Doesn't Answer
The Israeli Feature film that tells the story of the men and women who struggled for Israel's Independence.
Distributed by Forum Films.
ORION 7th week
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
CITY LIGHTS
Sat.: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
SHDEROTH
Montgomery Clift
Elizabeth Taylor
A Place in the Sun
Novel by Theodore Dreiser
TAMAR
THE PROWLER
Van Heflin, — Evelyn Keyes
A "United Artists" Release
Matinees: Continuous from 2.45 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.
TAVON
Alberto Rondoli, Marisa Prado, Hilton Ribolow
In a great Brazilian film, prize winner at Cannes Festival of 1954
O'Cangaceiro
ZAMIR 24 Allenby Rd.
Lana Turner, John Garfield
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE

Haifa Cinemas
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ORLY, Central Carmel Tel. 81888
The 1953 Expedition with Hunt, Hillary & Tensing!
THE CONQUEST OF EVERREST
Technicolor
2 Perf nightly at 6.45 & 9 p.m.
HEDOR Tel. 3421
Sat. 5 p.m. & Mon.
MIRROR OVER KORSIA
John Medlok — Audrey Totter
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
FICK-UP
Beverly Michaels — Hugo Haas
No cinema performances Thursday night
ORION Tel. 4080
After the tremendous success in Tel Aviv
6th and last week in Haifa
SO BIG
based on Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize novel — with Jane Wyman (Johnny Belinda)
ATEMON Tel. 3660
Israel Premiere
ROMA ORE 11
(On the stroke of eleven)
Carla del Poggio, Massimo Girotti
An R.K.O. Distribution
PERE Tel. 3662
2nd week!
Lloyd C. Douglas' great love story!
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
Technicolor
starring
Jane Wyman — Rock Hudson
Hebrew and French subtitles.
GAL OR Tel. 4287
Showings: 4, 6.45 & 9 p.m.:
The exotic adventure story which was banned in Egypt
THE PRINCESS OF THE NILE
Jeffrey Hunter — Michael Rennie
Debrah Paget
Mats.: Fri., Sun., Mon.:
ONLY THE VALIANT
Tues., Wed., Thurs.:
TEA FOR TWO
MORIAH Tel. 84477
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in
Tuvia The Milkman
Yiddish Dialogue
HAY 2nd week Tel. 3630
CINEMASCOPE
SIGN OF THE PAGAN
Technicolor
starring Jeff Chandler—Ludmilla Tchenina — Rita Gam
AMPHITHEATER Tel. 4457
Israel Premiere
CINEMASCOPE
GARDEN OF EVIL
Gary Cooper — Susan Hayward
Technicolor
GRAN Tel. 4555
Israel Premiere
Forwarded to
"LE BOULANGER DE VALORGUE"
ARNON Tel. 4545
Second Week!
LES ENFANTS DE L'AMOUR
Jean Claude Pascal
Valentine Tessier
English & Hebrew Subtitles
Performances:
For added enjoy 10 & above

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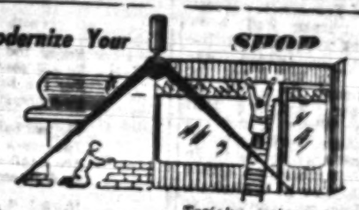
Cables in Brief

INJURED. — The Persian Minister in Paris, 53-year-old Hossein Kocabina, was knocked down by a car on Wednesday night. He was taken to hospital suffering from head injuries and a fractured thigh bone.

TITO. — President Tito yesterday received the Egyptian Minister for National Production, Hassan Ibrahim, and Minister of Trade Hassan Marty. They are visiting Yugoslavia for trade talks.

CLASH. — Police used clubs to disperse 2,500 students demonstrating in the centre of Athens yesterday in favour of *enosis*.

A TRADITIONAL
Wizo Seder
will be held on April 6 and 7, at the WIZO CLUB, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 86525. Registration at the Wizo Club
The WIZO Restaurant will be open during Pesah Holidays.

Modernize Your SHOP

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DAVID BRIAN
LARAINE DAY
ROBERT STACK
JAN STERLING
ROBERT NEWMAN
PHIL HARRIS
In a drama of true excitement, based on the 2-Year Bestseller
THE HIGH & the MIGHTY
March 26, 1955
MOGRABI
3.30—7—9.45 sharp

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 5.30 & 8.30 p.m.: Weekdays at 3.30 — 5.30 — 8.30 p.m.
Starting Saturday, March 26
ARNON Tel. 4629
Airconditioned
Jerusalem Premiere
Charlie Chaplin
the greatest film actor, in one of the greatest of all his full-length comedies,
City Lights
No complimentary tickets
EDEN Tel. 3829
M.G.M.'s wonderful motion picture—it's funny, touching, romantic & thrilling.
Starring Jean Simmons Tracy Wright
THE ACTRESS
Sun. Morning at 10.30 a.m.
SPECIAL MATINEE: Today at 2:
GIVE A GIRL A BREAK
EDISON
Another great Italian film
THE ANGELS OF THE STREET
Alida Valli — Amedeo Nazzari
Tumultuous drama of a woman denied by law the right to love
Heb. & Eng. Subtitles. No Cancel. Tickets obtainable at Ben-Yehuda's Jaffa Rd.
Today at 2
Henry Cavalieri Audession
ORION Tel. 3214
Gay and happy with music, songs and dances
You're My Everything
(Technicolor)
Starring
ANN SANTER—DAN DAILEY
ORNA 3rd and last week
Charlie SPAAK'S great human drama
Le Grand Jeu
(Technicolor)
Starring: Gina Lollobrigida Jean-Claude Pascal Raymond Pellegrin
Hebrew & English Subtitles.
ZION Film and FORUM Film
Proudly Present simultaneously at the
RON & ORGIL
for the 2nd week the Israel feature film that tells the story of the heroic struggle for Israel Independence:
Hill 24 Doesn't Answer
with an array of the greatest actors of the Israeli Stage and with the assistance of the Israeli Army
STUDIO 2nd week
Another hit for people of taste! No praise is too high for one of the most honest & deeply satirical films that has ever been made for the screen.
Noel COWARD'S
BRIEF ENCOUNTER
Celia JOHNSON — Trevor HOWARD
Also today at 3
ZION HALL
After the big success of "I Fidi di Nessuno."
"Titanus" Film Co. presents another great human drama
CATENE
Starring: AMARGO MASSARI YVONNE SANSON
— English Subtitles —
Friday at 3 p.m.:
THE SARACEN BLADE
TEL-OR
DALE ROBERTSON — VIRGINIA MAYO — STERLING HAYDEN
Relentless Heat!
Strange Nights!
DEVIL'S CANYON
Today at 3 p.m.: BEHAVE YOURSELF!

To our dearest father and grandfather
Alfred Goldschmidt
on the occasion of your 69th birthday
OUR BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED GOOD HEALTH & PROSPERITY
Joy, Gideon, Ariela—Chicago
Ruth, Baruch and all your loving grandchildren—Israel

In deep grief we announce the sudden death of
Mrs. Pauline Morell
of Los Angeles, U.S.A.
at the Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv, on March 24, 1955.
Barishansky and Krinsky Families

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Friday, March 25, 1955
Nissan 5, 5715. — Shabbat 2, 5714

WHEN, after weeks of mounting tension, Great Britain plunged into war with Germany in 1939, somber distress at the thought of a renewed conflagration was mixed for the Jews with a certain grim elation that at last Hitler's citadel of horrors would be broken up, and his regime ended.

A SMALL ARMY

But 1939 was also the year of the British White Paper, which limited immigration, banned most land sales, and foreshadowed an Arab state in Palestine. Official relations between the Yishuv and the British administration could not well have been worse. Despite the internal crisis, Jews began to share in the war effort; men of foreign nationality moved off to their various armies; many contributed vitally to the organization of war services for the Middle East. By the next year, individuals were drafted for various services, the R.A.F. Engineers, Transport. Meanwhile a phrase had been coined that grew in significance with the Jewish war effort — "We will fight the war as though there was no White Paper and we will fight the White Paper as though there were no war." It was not easy to persuade the British authorities, either in Jerusalem or in Whitehall, that the Jews were entitled to fight Hitler as Jews, and not as anonymous soldiers of the British Army, that to do so would strengthen their morale and swell their numbers. After heart-breaking negotiations, the British Army agreed to recruit 400 Jewish pioneers, together with 400 Arabs, and later to raise further similar units. The Arab Buffs did not get very far; fortunately, Jewish enlistment was not limited to equal numbers.

And while Jewish soldiers fought the war, Jewish civilians fought the White Paper, and every step in this battle was charged to the Jewish soldiers in dignity opportunity and equality. Recruiting for Jewish units continued in the Yishuv while police searched the Jewish recruiting offices for evidence of clandestine organizations. The men who had enlisted in Palestine to fight Hitler for years ate out their hearts guarding provision dumps in Egypt, prevented from receiving battle training or transfer to active units.

It was an extraordinary toughness of spirit that enabled these men to hold out in face of so many obstacles, among which discouragement and resentment were not the least, and to have earned the name of first-rate soldiers by the time units finally saw action in Greece, Ethiopia, Libya and Syria. From there it was still a long and almost wholly political battle until the end of 1944, when it was finally announced that the Jewish Brigade Group would be formed.

The London "Times" wrote at that time that the new body was, for all practical purposes, "a small army." To the Yishuv, working and fighting for its future, the Brigade Group, a national unit among the Allies, established the Jews as a nation in the eyes of the world, a thing which the million Jews who fought Hitler in other armies had been unable to do. This army brought the people together—Western immigrant, *Sabra* and Oriental-born, and let them join to rescue Jewish survivors in Europe in the last stages of the war. And finally, it equipped several thousand men and women with battle experience and knowledge of the fighting and administrative techniques of a modern army, who, when the need arose, in 1948, were a significant factor in the victory over the Arab armies of that day.

Today a grateful Israel recalls that a decade ago the Brigade Group took up position on a sector of the Allied front and that it was the drive and resolve of the man who today is Prime Minister that contributed so abundantly to this epochal happening.

Egypt Grasps Nehru's Line As Ideological Anchor

By RUSSELL THOMAS

CAIRO, (OPNS). — It is not yet sure if the Egyptian Prime Minister, Colonel Nasser, will himself go to Bandoeng for the Afro-Asia Conference next month, although he still intends to go if possible.

In any case, a prominent member of the Council of the Revolution will lead the Egyptian delegation to the meeting in Indonesia. If it is not Abdul Nasser, the leader will probably be the Deputy Prime Minister, Wing Commander Gamal Salem.

There is a strengthening belief among the Asiatic countries that this conference, which at first was regarded as of little importance, has become a vital stage in the evolution of policy. India's interest in the conference has undoubtedly increased.

The Egyptian delegation will visit Pakistan, Afghanistan and India *en route* to Indonesia and the visit to New Delhi will almost certainly be significant. The recent brief call at Cairo of Mr. Nehru, the Indian Premier as he returned from the Commonwealth Premiers' Conference has drawn him and Abdul Nasser closer together.

While Mr. Nehru was in Cairo, the Egyptian campaign against the new Turco-Iraqi treaty was at its height. Egypt was condemning the pact because it appeared to her as a sell-out by Iraq to Western policy. Mr. Nehru's public statements against joining foreign pacts were interpreted in some Egyptian papers as "neutralism," the idea which had great currency particularly during the Anglo-Egyptian troubles of 1950 and 1951.

It appears, however, that Nehru gave a much clearer statement of his position in private, pointing out that India's membership in the Commonwealth and opposition to Communist imperialism was not "neutralism." The neutralism lay in the method of his diplomacy. He kept his hands free of commitments so that he could exert his country's influence as and where needed but, essentially, in support of the democratic idea.

The Council of the Revolution has no clear philosophy of government but evolves its "ideological position" in accordance with experience. The long philosophical evolution of Nehru's position, rooted in the Indian Congress movement, was therefore a useful "clarification" of Egypt's own position.

Nehru was therefore able to give greater ideological content to Egyptian policy at a moment when it was needed and one can expect this influence to be re-exerted when he meets Egyptian leaders in Delhi or Bandoeng. The net effect may be to strengthen Egypt's resistance to foreign commitments but might also contribute to a stabilisation of Egypt's attitude to the West.

Until the Turco-Iraqi pact upset the apple-cart, there was a growing belief in Western quarters that a Middle East defence system could be built on the basis of the Arab countries, which would "grow" into connection with the Western Powers. The West will, of course, go ahead with the Turco-Iraqi pact and the Middle East northern frontier defence line. Nevertheless the new United States Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Henry A. Byroade, stated to the Press here that no Middle East defence system "can be adequate without the participation of all the Arab countries."

An Appeal to Lovers

(with apology to Robert Herrick)

Enjoy the old religious rite
To set your grief a-drowning,
For the same priest that smiles to-night
To-morrow may be frowning.

The sacred customs, wise and mild,
The gems of our tradition,
Are challenged by the progress wild
And threatened with perdition.

Hark! Weird reforms are in the air
With hunger-strikes to speed them —
('Tis true the angels foam and glare,
But who on earth would heed them?)

Then be not coy but use your time
To save your grace and carriage
Ere Fate ensnares your virgin prime
In bonds of civil marriage.

ABRAHAM BIRMAN

THIS WEEK...

Security Jordan was condemned by the M.A.C. for the murder of a guard at Kibbutz Yizrael last Friday night. Two infiltrators from the Gaza Strip were killed in an exchange of fire with an Israel patrol near Kissufim. These were the worst of a large number of border incidents on all three frontiers, Syrian, Egyptian and Jordanian, in which mines were laid and shots were fired at Israel patrols and vehicles. The convoy to Mount Scopus was still delayed by the U.N. while a solution to the deadlock was being sought in talks between the Foreign Ministry and the Acting U.N. Chief, Col. Hommel. Mr. Eban urged the Security Council to condemn Egypt for her campaign of espionage and murder based on Gaza, while Egypt's Propaganda Minister demanded that Israel cede the Negev in return for Egypt's joining the West, to which the Foreign Ministry retorted that no part of Israel territory was open to trading.

Finance Two supplementary budgets for 1954/55 totalling IL40m., the 1955/56 budget estimates, and new income tax rules, all passed their first reading in the Knesset, working over-time on the eve of the Passover recess.

Strikes and Protests A "labour dispute" was declared in Haifa's Kishon Harbour at the end of a week-long dispute during which ships diverted to the Kishon refused to offload there, reportedly under pressure from the United Port Services Company which holds the Harbour's cargo-handling concession. In an attempt to bring pressure for the passing of a civil marriage law, a painter, Moshe Barak, was hunger-striking and had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

Foreign Relations Israel presented a note to Turkey on relations between the two countries following the signing of the Turco-Iraqi Pact. The Israel and Argentine diplomatic missions were raised to the status of embassies.

Education The foundation stone was laid for the new building of the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics, and ground was broken for the Ellezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Science on the new Hebrew University campus.

Readers' Letters

HAGANA MAN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My sister and I thank you for publishing Mr. Levite's faithful account of the incident at Sharsheret in your issue of March 21. My sister is convinced that the daughters of Israel are prepared to take an active part in the nation's defence.

Please note that I was an Army driver after the War of Liberation and not during it. In 1948 I was an aerial machine gunner with 11 combat flights to my credit. During the 1936 disturbances I fought at Be'er Tuvia and in the Judean Hills, and in 1947 in the ranks of the Hagana at Bat Yam.

Yours, etc.
YOSEF SOLOMON BLUMAN
Sharsheret, March 22.

HUMOROUS FEATURES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For the sake of fairness, I believe that some further features of your paper should be mentioned in addition to that singled out by your reader on March 18, in his "Plea for Humour."

I have long wished to express my appreciation of the weekly "What's New," written by Dahn Ben-Amotz. In my opinion, his treatment of every-day events, problems, etc., is very funny and often a real masterpiece of journalism. I would also like to compliment the artist who contributes the amusing drawings to the various columns of your paper. Finally, in my opinion, the whole Purim supplement was very well done. From beginning to end, it provided a real Purim treat.

Yours, etc. *FRIDL HABER*
Ramat Gan, March 20.

Yesterday's Press

Rumanian Decision Encouraging

THE decision to have 80 Rumanian Jewish leaders retried has made a favourable impression on the Israel public, notes "Davar" (Histadrut), hoping that the cases of their colleagues still in jail will also be re-examined. "Ha'aretz" (non-party), which hopes that the Jewish leaders will be freed altogether, finds the slight change in the attitude towards Zionist emigration in the Eastern European countries encouraging, and likely to contribute to more cordial relations between Israel and the Peoples' Democracies. "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) publishes an interview with Mr. Ze'ev Shaltiel of the Prime Minister's Office, a member of the recent delegation to China, in which he praised the many achievements of the Communist regime. Another member of the delegation, Mr. Daniel Levin of the Foreign Ministry, is said to have stated in a lecture at the Hebrew University that the vast majority of the Chinese people enthusiastically supports the Communist regime.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) reports that the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee is in principle in favour of the invitation extended to the Knesset by the Supreme Soviet and will recommend its acceptance.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) speculates about the possible repercussions, at the Security Council, of the most recent denunciation of Egypt by the Mixed Armistice Commission. It also reports that Major Salem's "Negev speech" apparently misfired and that he has actually denied he ever held the press conference at all.

Both "Omer" (Histadrut) and "Zmanim" (Progressive) devote their editorial to Volunteers' Week, commemorating the Jewish Brigade volunteers in the second world war. "Davar" continues a polemic against "Haboker" (General Zionist) on the 40.8m. budget bill tabled this week in the Knesset, while "Lamerhav" criticises the changes proposed by Mapai in the electoral statutes of the Histadrut.

"Haboker" surveys the Kishon harbour dispute and demands speedy agreement. "Hador" (Mapai) intimates that the real background of the conflict is the desire of the Gav Yam company to employ unorganised workers.

Complaining that the Ministry of Trade has allowed an automatic bakery stove to be imported from Germany though such stoves are produced in Israel, "Herut" suggests that a public commission for the protection of local products be established to prevent such occurrences.

"He says he's having a terrible time trying to decide which of his bills to pay with Mr. Bokhol's tax-cut."

FACING THE ENEMY—10 YEARS AGO

From "With the Jewish Brigade," by Bernard E. Casper, Senior Chaplain to the Brigade.

ON Sunday, March 26, the news was released to the world by the B.B.C. that the Jewish Brigade was in action in Italy as part of the 8th Army.

Here is the text of the B.B.C. news bulletin:

It is announced today that a Jewish Infantry Brigade has been in action with the Eighth Army in Italy. Although over a million Jews are estimated to be serving or have served in the Allied armies since the war began, this is the first all-Jewish fighting unit to take part. Recruiting for the Brigade is confined to Palestinians. Jewish refugees in England, and a small sprinkling from Mauritius. There have also been some voluntary transfers of soldiers to it from United Kingdom and Dominion units.

The Brigade went into the line early this month under the command of Brigadier Benjamin, of the Royal Engineers. It has already taken a number of prisoners.

That same day, General Mark Clark, 15th Army Group Commander, had given the news in a special announcement from his H.Q. This, too, was quickly flashed round the world.

We are delighted to have the Jewish Brigade operating with our Forces on the Italian front, and I wish the men of the Brigade all the luck and success. I am greatly satisfied that the Jewish people who suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazis should now be directly represented by this front-line fighting force. They will be given every opportunity of proving their worth alongside the troops of the other nations, and of bringing it home to Jewry.

What a red-letter day that Sunday was in the life of the men of the Brigade! Actually we had been in the line for nearly a month; but that day, the 26th of March, we had been moved to a new sector, Brisighela, north of Faenza. The new positions we were to occupy (we were taking over from Ghurka troops) were on a ridge of hills sloping down to the south bank of the river Senio. The north bank of this very narrow river was held entirely by the Germans, which meant that all of our new positions were under clear observation by daylight. We could not therefore go up to our new positions till after dark, and all that afternoon and evening our columns encamped on the patch of grassy plain behind the hills. It was a glorious day; the sun was blazing, and the spirit of the men was terrifically high. As the rumour spread that the news of our being in the line had been broadcast officially, a thrill of excitement swept through the camp. Hurriedly the Signals Sections got to work, and I can still see before me the groups of men lying on the grass, clustered round the small field wireless sets, gazing into them as if with a passionate love, and waiting time patiently from bulletin to bulletin on all the wavelengths to hear the magic words over and over again. Once more, this time clearly and before all the world, the stigma of the anonymity of the soldiers of the Jewish people had been swept away.

That night our infantry columns moved up to their forward positions by foot, much of the material supplies being brought up the narrow paths of the steep inclines on the backs of mules. There was hardly any sleep for anyone that night, and fortunately the enemy seemed not to have detected the changeover in troops, for there was no activity from their side at all. As for me, I went up with M.O. of the First Battalion (I had arranged for a chaplain to stay with each Battalion) and did what I could to help him and his excellently-trained orderlies set up his R.A.P. (Aid Post).

The "doc" was a jovial, good-natured man of Hungarian birth who had emigrated to Palestine a few years before the war. His Hebrew was a long way from perfect, but his natural resourcefulness taught him to make the best of this shortcoming, too. He could not say very much to his patients, but after a week at the front his cool, quick, methodical treatment of his cases became an important factor in keeping up the high morale of the men. I remember one man who was brought in with a foot blown up by a land-mine. The M.O. looked at the injury and said his stock piece: "Atah Besseder Gamur." Even the patient couldn't help laughing.

Swiss Hotelier: Capital Needs Tourism

THE Middle East is becoming one of the focal points of world tourism. As soon as there is peace tourists will swarm over the Holy Land and all existing hotel accommodation will prove insufficient" according to Mr. Charles Muller-Soutter, Director-General of Palestine Hotels, Ltd., which owns the King David Hotel. He is on a short visit to Israel to preside over the annual General Meeting of Shareholders and supervise the rebuilding of the Hotel's South Wing.

Mr. Muller, one of the world's leading hoteliers and for many years General Manager of the Egyptian Hotels Co. Ltd. (The Shepherd's, Semiramis, Continental Mena House), stressed, however, that unfortunately the authorities were not recognizing the importance of the hotel industry.

"Hotels are not a common industry like factories," he said, "which can lay off staff when they are not working to capacity. A first-class hotel must maintain its full staff whether it is packed or empty."

Mr. Muller pointed out that at present 50 per cent of the entire income of the King David Hotel was being spent on salaries — "an intolerable situation." It was not that the staff was overpaid, but in figuring wage policy the special position of the hotel industry must not be overlooked.

Another difficulty facing hotels in the capital was the neglect of Jerusalem as a tourist attraction. Over 25 years ago Mr. Muller chose the site for the King David Hotel and was present when the cornerstone was laid. "There was some street lighting in the area then," he remarked. "But there is none at all now." He also criticised the policy of official tourist bodies, which concentrate all their efforts on the coastal belt and bring tourists to Jerusalem only for a flying visit, if at all.

Mr. Muller regretted the way tourist sites were permitted to deteriorate in Jerusalem. For instance, there was the picturesque Montefiore Windmill near the King David, for which nobody seemed to care. If it really belonged to no one, the hotel was ready to take it over immediately and turn it into a cafe.

Another trouble was the absence of bi-lingual signs. Buses did not display their destination, or at least not in Latin script. At the Jerusalem railway station, the only word printed in Roman letters was the word "Jerusalem" which the tourist could guess in any case because Jerusalem was the end of the line. There were no English or French time-tables which could help the tourist plan his journeys.

Staff Problem

Hoteliers in Israel were also faced with a shortage of trained staff. The country had a hotel management school, but not every graduate could become a hotel manager. What was needed were capable waiters, chambermaids and cooks. Such staff was best trained not at school, but "in the profession."

A good head-waiter could do more in training his subordinates than any amount of theoretic schooling. In the same way, a hotel manager could teach his own assistants. This was the policy followed by Mr. Muller himself at his establishment in Basle.

"What Israel also needs," Mr. Muller added, "is the common European type of family hotel, where the father manages, the mother cooks, the son waits on the guests and so on. This is the back-bone of the European hotel trade. Here you have virtually nothing between a kiosk and a luxury hotel. Everyone wants to build a King David, if possible, next to an existing one."

Mr. Muller stressed that in painting this critical picture he had never lost sight of the bright prospects. Israel had every natural advantage—climate, scenic beauty, historical and religious interest. But in order to prepare for this unquestionably bright future much more attention had to be paid to present needs.

L.O.M.

General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel — TIYUR YEHUDI, Tourist Department

Tour Schedule — Spring / Summer 1955

Sundays:	Tel Aviv and vicinity (Histadrut Institutions).
Mondays:	Dead Sea (S'dom) via Beersheba and north-eastern Negev.
Tuesday:	Two-day tour of Jerusalem and vicinity.
Thursday:	Two-day tour of northern Israel.

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NOTICE
PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
are invited to participate in the Seventh International Photographic Exhibition to be held during August 1955 at Copenhagen, Denmark.
All those wishing to take part in the Exhibition should send their photographs to the Cultural Relations Branch of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Hakiryah, Jerusalem. A registration fee of IL3.500 is to be enclosed.
A participant may submit up to four photographs, 40 x 30 cm. in size, unframed. The photographs must reach the Ministry for Foreign Affairs by April 15, 1955. The Board of Judges in Copenhagen will select the photographs to be exhibited.
Each photograph should bear the photographer's name and address, serial number and caption of the photograph.

Committee for the World War II Volunteering Festivities
on the Tenth Anniversary of the Jewish Brigade's Entering Combat

Tonight, March 25 Mass-Meetings in Towns and Villages
On March 31, 2 p.m. in Tel Aviv
will take place the
March-Past of the Yishuv's Volunteers in World War II
The Veterans' Parade will proceed along Allenby Road.
The grand stand is at Rehov Hayarkon — corner Allenby Road.

At the Ramat Gan Stadium at 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVE EVENING RALLY
"The Vision of Volunteering"
Programme:

1. Address by the Prime Minister	*Mr. Moshe Sharett*
2. "Tikvo" for those who fell	written by *Yaacov Oriand* spoken by *Hanna Rovina*
3. The Flagbearers	A Pageant by *Moshe Shamir* (participated in by 1000 men)
Song of the Volunteers —	*Yaacov Oriand*
Melodies —	*Mordoqai Seiva*
Direction —	*Zvi Friedland*
Staging and Decorations —	*Genia Berger*
Musical Direction —	*Shlomo Kaplan*

Decorations were executed by Boiel Bonah and by the Corps of Engineers of the Israel Defence Forces.
Choirs, bands, army troupes, searchlights, battle units.

TEL AVIV: Tickets may be obtained at:— Hava'ad Lma'an Hahayal office, 61 Rehov Hayarkon Nos. 72 (2313); the national Va'ad Lma'an Hahayal, 47 Rehov Nahmani; Soldiers Restaurant Onenut, Kikar Dizengoff; Hayarkon Hostel, Rehov Brichot, Shikun Binoo; "Tweat Nosh," 98 Rehov Hayarkon; Beit Histadrut Lahayal, 93 Rehov Hayarkon; Mahane Yeuh, Rehov Hayarkon corner Rehov Jabotinsky; Central Depot Club, Rehov Hayro, corner Rehov Salomon; "Jaffa"-Restaurant, Shderot Yerushalayim corner Rehov 300; Tel Aviv Town Officer; Kazaf Ticket Agency, 68 Allenby Road; Shmukhin Ticket Agency, 125 Rehov Lovinsky; Morton Sportshop, 94 Allenby Road; Kartisi Ticket Agency, 81 Allenby Road; Bama Ticket Agency, 39 Ben Yehuda Road; Rosino Ticket Agency, 66 Rehov Dizengoff.
HAIFA: Hava'ad Lma'an Hahayal, 6 Rehov Balfour; Haifa Town Officer.
JERUSALEM: Hava'ad Lma'an Hahayal, 4 Rehov Ben Yehuda; Jerusalem Town Officer.
RAMAT GAN: Hakarting Ticket Agency, Rehov Bialik.
REHOVOT: Rehovot Town Officer.
HADERA: Hadera Town Officer.
PETAH TIKVA: Robinson Ticket Agency, Rehov Herzel Sim.
NATANYA: Soldiers Club; Natanya Town Officer; and at the municipal and local Soldiers Committees.